

The only newspaper in Washington
with the Associated Press news every
morning in the year.

The Washington Post

Weather—Fair and continued cold
today and tomorrow; gentle to mod-
erate northwest and north winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest,
48; lowest, 25.
Weather details on page 2.

NO. 18,783.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

by
GEORGE RYTHWELL BROWN

"Justice is truth in action"—
Explosion of 55 quarts shak-
Kansas to her foundations, and
when we first saw the headline we
thought they were talking about
home-brew.

The policies of Gen. Wood will
be continued in the Philippines.
Strong, even in death!

Supporting the theme that the
most effective attitude toward war
"is an uncompromising pacifism,"
a debating team from world-conquer-
ing Great Britain, whose most "ef-
fective attitude" toward war in
1914 is still fresh in the public
mind, mows down the orators of a
local college. This looks like a re-
flection on the intelligence of a Wa-
shington jury, and a compliment
to British humor.

"The time has come," says Mr.
McBride—who is filling Wayne B.
Wheeler's shoes partly—"to take
our Government out of the hands of
the bootleggers and to put it back
where it belongs." This is indeed
complimentary to the President and
Congress.

The chairman of the powerful
appropriations committee of the
House calls on the Federal Govern-
ment to put a stop to flouting in
Alabama, and Senator Borah de-
mands that the Republican party
take up the task of enforcing the
Fifteenth amendment wherever it
has been made a dead letter. Watch
your step, Dixie!

Speaking of Borah, and when he
says something you've got to, the
Senator says that the most solemn
impeachment of constitutional gov-
ernment that he can think of is to
have in that charter "a provision
that is being constantly and noto-
riously disregarded." Back to the
Electoral College, the nullification
of which has changed this Union
from the representative system of
government of George Washington
to the direct-action system of
George Norris.

The w-y sentiment is shifting
down there we shouldn't be sur-
prised to see the movement to draft
Al Smith launched in less than a month.

The most interesting thing any
"out" in the House could do in the
next Congress would be to start an
investigation to ascertain and make
public just what power behind the
throne has reigned for so many
years the reappointment of that
body under the census of 1920, in
c-c-r-dance with the aforesaid Con-
stitution.

Plucky Washington rises from her
ruins. When a J. L. grows up and
breaks into the J. L. class it
must expect to take all the big
things that go with population,
-al- an' important.

The Red Cross makes mighty
go 'tornado insurance, and as they
said in the war times, all you need
is a heart and—well, say—a couple
of dollars.

Washington along this reason of
the year usually waits for Congress
to raise the roof.

Texas court applying to the
Chicago Arts Club for the Lady
Godiva job adds, "I would not ap-
pear before anybody without any-
thing on." It is encouraging to
report the return of modesty in
feminine wearing apparel.

It's a little difficult to tell at this
distance from Cincinnati whether
George Remus is putting on a trial
or a circus.

The spectacle of a court in a
State that has a Baumes law sending
a harmless youth to the penitentiary
for life for selling a pint of gin is
calculated to cool enthusiasm for the
kind of a statute that violates Gil-
bert and Sullivan and doesn't make
the punishment fit the crime.

Mr. Lowden will accept the
nomination if possible.

The kids in the fourth grade of
the Bryan School were studying
about cyclones when the tornado
struck, so when they grow up and
become editors they'll never get
'em mixed.

Mr. Lowman plans a new school
course for dry agents. The young
idea must be taught to shoot.

The ten-year-old story of the
death of Ambrose Bierce in Mex-
ico—remember when he was a part
of life in our town—crops up again.
All we believe is that he is dead, but
we must admit that going to Mexico
is a good way for an American to
commit suicide.

Francis Scott Key Star-Spangled
Banner McBride bulges out in ad-
vocacy of more stringent statutes
"that would make ANY violation of
the prohibition laws a felony punishable
by five years in prison." "And when
I am king—as king I will be"—as
Jack Cade remarked—"I will make
a felony to drink small beer." Here
we are, right back in the Fifteenth
century!

CITY SPEEDS WORK OF RESTORING AREA SWEEPED BY STORM

Police Survey Discloses
372 Structures Hit in
Tornado's Path.

FEW FOUND IN NEED
AMONG SUFFERERS

Thousands View Wreckage as
Workers Clear Debris From
Littered Streets.

The sound of busy hammers yester-
day echoed over the 15-mile path of
Thursday's tornado, giving evidence
that a courageous citizenry was build-
ing up where the twister had torn
down.

Meantime there was the business of
taking stock. A check-up by police
showed that 372 structures were dam-
aged in Washington alone. How many
were hit in nearby Virginia and Mary-
land had not been definitely de-
termined.

No definite estimate was arrived at
yesterday as to the cost of the tornado
in dollars and cents, and it is doubtful
if one ever will be arrived at. The best
"rough guess" placed it at about \$1-
500,000.

To most people, the amazing thing
about the tornado was the fact that it
didn't take a heavy toll of lives. The
men and women in the devastated areas
were especially amazed. They could
hardly believe their eyes when they saw
the morning newspapers, and read that
only one person was dead.

Red Cross Needs No Help.
The Red Cross, which rushed relief
to the tornado-swept areas within an
hour after the disaster occurred, an-
nounced yesterday that no outside help
would be needed.

Thousands of curious journeyed to
the devastated areas in Northeast and
Southeast Washington yesterday and
last night. They saw well-kept houses
and roofless houses, streets swept clean
of trees and other evidences of the
twister's fury, but they didn't see what
they might have seen the day before.

For a city unaccustomed to such dis-
astrous visitations, Washington dis-
played astounding recuperative power.
By 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the
streets in Northeast and Southeast had
been virtually cleared of the roofs
cornices and other bits of debris that
had cluttered them the day before.

District Officials Busy.
Those who were made homeless by
the tornado yesterday were making ar-
rangements for the future. Most of them
were planning to repair their homes
and move back in, but there were
some whose homes were beyond repair.

The Red Cross set up an emergency
headquarters in the Hines Junior High
School at Seventh and C streets south-
east, and from there carried on its re-
lief work. Maj. Gen. George Barnett
was in command.

Transportation for the Red Cross
workers was provided by the women's
motor corps of the local Red Cross.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

MRS. WILLIAM THAW
IS BLACKMAIL TARGET

Maid Beaten Up, Then \$5,000
Is Demanded; Police
Make One Arrest.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—A
detailed blackmail plot by which the
perpetrator sought to get \$5,000 from
Mrs. William Thaw, jr., was frustrated
here tonight with scores of city police
and detectives engaged in the capture
of Frederick G. Wipf, 40 years old.
Police said he engineered the scheme.

The plot began last Monday when a
maid was beaten in the Thaw home by
a stranger. Later, Mrs. Thaw received a
letter instructing her to have \$5,000
thrown from her automobile tonight to
a person who would call out as the car
passed a given route. "The writer
identified himself as the attacker of
the maid. Unless his demands were met
"somebody would suffer."

The instructions were carried out to-
night but the driver was not accosted.
Other detectives had apprehended
Wipf. The maid in the Thaw home
identified Wipf as the man who had
beaten her.

Mrs. Thaw is a sister-in-law of
Harry K. Thaw.

Outlaws Murder Six
After Burning Homes

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 18 (A.P.).
Six men are reported to have been
killed by a band of outlaws committing
depredations near the town of
Limay, Nicaragua, near the Honduran
border, says a message received by the
Nicaraguan government from Mayor
Blandon of Limay.

The message said that authentic in-
formation had been received that a
group of 50 "rebels" assassinated the
six men after burning their houses and
committing other depredations. The
message added that it was believed most
of the bandit group were Hondurans.

Coolidge to Continue Wood's Program in Philippines

Gives Assurance Appointee Will Be Strong Man Who
Will Govern Strictly According to Policies
of Late Executive.

By CARLISLE BARGHEON.
Assurance was given yesterday by
President Coolidge that a strong man
capable of carrying out the program
of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood
will be appointed governor general of
the Philippines. The appointment is
causing the President some trouble, but
it was explained that the friends of
the late governor general may rest as-
sured his good work will not be undone.

The President was prompted to give
this assurance because of the apprehen-
sion expressed in several quarters
that the general's successor might be
one opposed to his policies, and favor-
able to the elements that made Wood's
task in the islands such an uphill one.
Mr. Coolidge was represented as feel-
ing that he was counted foremost
among the general's friends, both per-
sonally and in his administration of
the islands. Most certainly he gave him
unintended support.

But the President does think it
would be just as well that personalities
were not engaged in the considera-
tion of a governor general. The man-
ner of administering the Philippines, but
in his other work, particularly in Cuba,
is frequently advanced as an ideal man
for the governor generalship. The Pres-
ident, for that matter, is not believed to
entertain the slightest doubt of his
qualifications, but the question prob-
ably does arise as to whether he would
be relieved of the mission already en-
trusted to him, that of acting as the
President's personal representative to
supervise the elections in Nicaragua.

Recently, too, the name of Maj. Gen.
John A. Hull, judge advocate general
of the Army, has been suggested.

4 COUNCILMEN INDICTED
ON DUVALL'S CHARGES

Sought and Accepted Bribes
to Halt Impeachment,
True Bills Allege.

NEGLEY ONE OF ACCUSED

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—
Additional political scandal was un-
earthed here today when indictments
were returned charging four council-
men with having attempted to "shake
down" John L. Duvall in exchange for
letting him retain office as mayor of
Indianapolis after he had been convicted
of violating the corrupt practice act.

True bills were returned by the
Marion County grand jury against
Claude E. Negley, council president;
Austin H. Todd, Walter R. Dorsett and
Boydton J. Moore, all Democrats.
Dorsett and Moore, along with Council-
man Otis E. Bartholomew, Republican,
and Millard W. Ferguson, Democrat, re-
cently were indicted for bribery in con-
nection with filling station legislation.

As a result of today's action, six of
the city's nine councilmen are under
indictment. They will be arraigned
December 5. In addition, former Mayor
Duvall and several other members of
his original official family either have
been indicted or arrested on affidavits
charging law violation.

Councilmen Negley and Dorsett are
charged with having solicited and ac-
cepted money after the council on Oc-
tober 15 threatened to bring impeach-
ment proceedings against Duvall. A
resolution of impeachment was pre-
sented but subsequently was killed. It
is alleged in the indictments, after
passing of money between Duvall and
Negley and Dorsett. Later the three
Democratic members of the council
were joined by Republicans to elect L.
Ert Slack, Democrat, as mayor, after
Duvall resigned.

Negley, president of the council, was
mayor pro tempore from October 27 to
November 8—between the time Duvall
quit and the time Slack was named.

In addition to returning indictments
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Earthquake Cracks
California Windows

Santa Maria, Calif., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—
An earthquake was felt here at 7:32
o'clock tonight. Several windows were
cracked and a few chimneys, weakened
by the tremor of two weeks ago, top-
pled and fell. Reports received here
were that the shock was also felt at
Lompoc, south of here, and San Luis
Obispo, to the north.
Observers said the quake had a north
and south movement, ending in a sharp
jar, and continued for several seconds.

Soviet Army Feared
By Chinese Governor

London, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—The West-
minster Gazette's correspondent at
Peking says the governor of Kiang-
siang has reported that 10,000 Soviet
troops of the Fourteenth division are
assembled on the frontier and has re-
quested Peking to protest to Moscow
owing to the Chinese fears of invasion.

The governor also reported that the
Bolsheviks are lending 80,000,000 rubles
(approximately \$40,000,000) to the
Mongolian government for a strategic
railway from Khabarovsk and Urga west-
ward to Turkestan.

Football Injuries
Are Fatal to Student

College Station, Tex., Nov. 18 (A.P.).
Ernest E. Farquhar, 21, freshman at
Texas A. & M. College, died at Temple,
Tex., yesterday from internal injuries
received here Tuesday in football prac-
tice.

REMUS, SCREAMING IN FURY, DENOUNCES COUNSEL FOR STATE

Murder Defendant Stirs
Court by Jumbled Tor-
rent of Words.

LANGUAGE IS BITTER
TOWARD YOUNG TAFT

Selection of Jury and the
Thirteenth or Emergency
Juror Completed.

Cincinnati, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—A jury
was obtained today in George Remus'
murder trial and the final stage of the
three-day effort brought about an out-
burst of rage by Remus in which he
stormed, shouted and screamed for
fifteen minutes.
Charles F. Taft II, youthful prosecut-
ing attorney of Hamilton County and
son of William H. Taft, former Pres-
ident, now Chief Justice of the United
States, and Carl E. Basler, assistant
prosecutor, were the special targets
as, red of face, tears in his eyes and his
gigantic, booming voice at times chok-
ing in his throat or breaking in a high
falsetto, Remus raged about a little
table-enclosed square.

"Man, if I had you in the corridor I
would wreck you physically," he
screamed at young Taft, who stood
stolidly and regarded the furious man
evenly.
Remus spread his short, stubby arms
wide and his thick and stout body
quivered as he made a sweeping en-
circling motion to indicate his great
strength and what he would like to do
with it.

Courtroom Is Electrified.
The display of fury in the man whose
sole hope for life is based upon his plea
that he was temporarily maniacally in-
sane when he shot and killed his
estranged second wife, Imogene, here
last October 6, electrified the packed
courtroom. From the raised dais upon
which quietly and restrainedly sat
Judge Chester R. Shook, to the farthest
spectator who, of hundreds, had man-
aged to gain admission the entire court-
room sat seemingly spellbound.

Remus' outburst had two very inter-
ested spectators in alienists appointed
by the court to be called by either side
or by Judge Shook to testify as to their
observations of the defendant's mental
condition.
In the end, Remus, calmed and mop-
ping the tears from his eyes and the
perspiration from his face and head,
sat down and whirled upon the news-
paper reporters nearest him.
"How was that?" he demanded.
"Did I make an impression?"
His point had been sufficiently well
taken legally to win a ruling from
Judge Shook, for the court upheld
Remus' right to ask the question of the
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Wife Granted Divorce
From Reginald Denny

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs.
Irene H. Denny was granted a divorce
decree from Reginald Denny, motion
picture actor, in Superior Court today
on the grounds of cruelty. Custody of
their young daughter, Barbara, and
alimony of \$1,000 monthly as long as
Denny draws his present income, as
asserted by Mrs. Denny to be \$3,000 weekly, also were granted.

Alleged Spies' Arrest
Sensation in London

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, Nov. 18.—A sensation was
created today with the arrest on the
charge of espionage of a German and
an Irish-American, whose names are
not disclosed and who are kept incom-
municated by Scotland Yard while de-
tectives are scouring the country for
alleged accomplices. It is rumored
that they were working for the United
States in France, but the police re-
fused to discuss the matter.

85-Year Prison Term
Appealed by Durkin

Chicago, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—A jury to-
night acquitted Harry J. "Lefty" Lewis,
trade organizer, of the murder of Max
Braverman, a junk dealer, after delib-
erating six hours.
Lewis was accused of slaying the
junk dealer when he went to the aid
of another junk man whom Lewis was
supposed to have been choking for
joining a junk dealer's organization.
The defense claimed that Lewis had
been "framed."

All in Countryside Flee
As Nitro Plant Burns

Warned by Hero, Pupils, Villagers and Farmers Seek
Safety—Blast of 38 Quarts Shakes Houses
for 30 Miles Around.

Coffeyville, Kans., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—
Fleeing as before an invading army,
with only a few clothes and household
goods hastily assembled, farmers for
miles around and residents of the little
town of Jefferson, 11 miles northwest
of here, left their homes today ahead of
a terrific blast which wrecked the plant
of the Independent Torpedo Co. and
shook the country for 30 miles.
Forewarned of the impending ex-
plosion at the plant a mile south of
Jefferson, school was dismissed and
children and residents fled by motor
car, truck and on foot. Farmers,
warned by telephone, began a general
exodus for places of safety far from
the scene. There were no casualties.
The blast of 380 quarts of nitro-
glycerine came nearly an hour after
the plant had taken fire. Clyde
Howerton, manager of the plant, was
hauled as a hero. After fighting a los-
ing fight against the flames creeping
toward the mixing room and realizing
the plant could not be saved, he or-
dered all employees to leave, and they
rushed to Jefferson in a motor truck
to spread the warning. First Howerton
went to the school, then to the tele-
phone exchange and from there to
business places to spread the alarm.
Towns and cities as far as Parsons,
Kans., 30 miles northeast of Jefferson,
felt the shock. Houses and buildings
about 11 miles away, and residents of
Cherryvale, 30 miles northwest, rushed
from their homes, fearing an earth-
quake.

MUNITIONS SEIZED ABOARD TWO SHIPS BOUND FOR MEXICO

Arms at New Orleans
Are Believed Part of
Filibuster Plot.

GUN RAID ON COAST
SEEN BEHIND ACTION

Federal Officers, However,
Say No Connection Between
Captures Exists.

Special to The Washington Post.
New Orleans, Nov. 18.—The arrest of
five men and seizure of arms and am-
munition on two ships in this port
bound for Mexico disclosed today what
is believed to be a huge plot to smug-
gle war materials into the southern re-
public.

The American steamer Lake Winlock
and the Honduran ship Choluteca were
about to sail for Mexican destinations
when Government agents, acting upon
a supposed connection between the raid
on the home of John Manerstein, of
Albany, Calif., two days ago, and a Mex-
ican filibuster expedition which was
seen in the outfitting of the two ships
here, seized 1,000 rounds of pistol am-
munition in the possession of Franklin
Woods, a member of the crew of the
Choluteca, and 3,500 rounds found in
the effects of Jose Martinez, Carlos
Gracia, Juan Portilla and Juan Lopez,
other members of the crew. The ship
had cleared for Vera Cruz by way of
Tampanco.

On the Lake Winlock, bound for
Puerto Mexico, 3,000 rounds of similar
ammunition were discovered, but no
arrests were made.

Raid Reveals Letters.
Manerstein, head of the Pacific
Arms Co., of San Francisco, was in-
dicted with Guillermo Rosas, Jr., former
secretary to the Mexican general, Felix
Diaz, and several others in Los Angeles
last June for alleged attempted gun
running between San Diego and Mexi-
can ports. Rosas was last seen at San
Antonio. The raid on Manerstein's
place revealed letters addressed to
Rosas, offering to furnish him with
500 machine guns, 80,000 rifles, 50,000
rounds of ammunition and several
batteries of artillery.

While Federal agents admitted having
had Rosas under surveillance for many
months, they said that no connection
had been established between today's
seizures and the raid on the California
arsenal.

Tip Came From Cleveland.
A letter found in the Manerstein raid
asked Rosas to call on Senator William
E. Borah, of Idaho, at Washington, and
intercede with him for aid in the im-
pending trial of the indicted men. The
California raid was made on informa-
tion from Cleveland and Kent, Ohio,
arms shipments having been made to
CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.

"Lefty" Lewis Freed
In Junkman's Killing

Chicago, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—A jury to-
night acquitted Harry J. "Lefty" Lewis,
trade organizer, of the murder of Max
Braverman, a junk dealer, after delib-
erating six hours.
Lewis was accused of slaying the
junk dealer when he went to the aid
of another junk man whom Lewis was
supposed to have been choking for
joining a junk dealer's organization.
The defense claimed that Lewis had
been "framed."

Jersey Executes 4
IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—In the
space of exactly a half-hour four men
were put to death tonight in the electric
chair in State Prison for the murder of
a paymaster in Newark in July, 1926.
Each died with vehement declarations
of innocence. The men were Joseph
(Big Joe) Juliano, Christopher Barone,
Joseph (Little Joe) Juliano, and Louis
(Kid Rust) Capompoli, all New York.
They died in the order named.

Gov. Moore denied the men a last-
minute stay. John W. McGeehan, Jr.,
counsel for the four, worked all day yester-
day and night, gathering statements
from prisoners at the State Prison.
With these he reached Gov. Moore in a
Jersey City gymnasium, where the offi-
cial was playing handball. The hearing
was informal and lasted less than five
minutes.

Rum-Ship Captain
Accused of Piracy

New Orleans, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—A
charge that Capt. Henry Thode was
guilty of piracy when he disobeyed or-
ders of his employers and brought the
German schooner Prysmel into South-
west Pass two weeks ago, resulting in
her capture by Coast Guards men with
a liquor cargo valued at \$15,000,000,
boasting quotations, was made in Fed-
eral Court here today by attorneys for
Southern Freighters, Ltd., of Vancou-
ver, B. C., owners of the vessel.

The charge was made in a petition
filed in confiscation proceedings pend-
ing against the vessel. Attorneys for
the owners charge Thode had orders
to sail direct from Hamburg, Germany,
with the liquor to Vancouver, via the
Panama Canal. They charged his dis-
regard for orders constituted piracy on
the high seas.

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London on Indiana Ticket.
Nitro Blast Felt 30 Miles.
2—Hope in Mexican Dispute Held.
Ship Blown Up in Dry Dock.
Radio Starts Toy Train.
3—Borah Speaks on Dry Law.
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18, 19—Classified Advertising.
20—Gordon and Court in Oil Clash.
Traffic Light Plans Approved.
Baumes Law Here Favored.
The News in Pictures.

MAN DIES AFTER PLAYING CARDS; POLICE PUZZLED

Warrant Issued After Game
in Room of Wise,
Dairy Head.

FIGHT THEORY STUDIED

The cause of the death Friday of Leo
A. Livers, 37 years old, a prominent
business man of Martinsburg, W. Va.,
following his participation in a card
game in the Martinsburg Hotel room
of Spencer L. Wise, manager of the
Chevy Chase Dairy, of this city, yester-
day resulted in an investigation by
Martinsburg police and the issuance of
a warrant for a man whose identity is
being kept secret.

Wise at his home, 3415 Lowell street
northwest, last night said he would
rather not discuss the case. Martins-
burg police said they wanted to ques-
tion Wise.

State officials last night took charge
of the case when they appointed H. E.
Hannis, State's attorney, as prosecutor.
Hannis said the inquest will be held
after Livers' funeral, Sunday afternoon.
Attorneys from the Washington firm
of Brandenburg & Brandenburg last
night told police officials they would
represent Wise should he be questioned
in connection with the case.

Livers died early Friday at the Uni-
versity Hospital, in Baltimore, where
he was taken by friends for a brain
operation. His body was taken back
to Martinsburg yesterday. A coroner's
jury was impaneled, but the inquest
was delayed until after the funeral.

Authorities are considering two the-
ories, one a maliciously delivered blow by
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

Gen. Aguilar Executed Near U. S. Border Line

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Dis-
patches from Monterrey says that Gen.
Oscar Aguilar, who commanded one of
the army units that left Mexico City
during the Gomez-Serrano revolt last
month, has been captured at Nuevo
Laredo while trying to cross the bor-
der into Texas, taken to Monterrey,
court-martialed and executed.

Aguilar, who accompanied Gen.
Gomez into the Perote region, appar-
ently succeeded in getting through the
iron ring of Gen. Escobar.

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ing against the vessel. Attorneys for
the owners charge Thode had orders
to sail direct from Hamburg, Germany,
with the liquor to Vancouver, via the
Panama Canal. They charged his dis-
regard for orders constituted piracy on
the high seas.

\$5,000,000 BUDGET FOR NEXT 5 YEARS, AIM OF DRY LEAGUE

Prohibition Showdown Is
Forecast Within
That Period.

EDUCATION PROGRAM
WILL BE UNDERTAKEN

Bishop Nicholson Disputes
With Bor

HOPE INSPIRED HOPE DECISION IN MEXICO

Way Believed Indicated for
Entire Adjustment of Oil
Controversy With U. S.

OBJECTIONABLE CLAUSES HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Negotiations Now Entertained
for a Modus Vivendi on Pro-
tecting Properties.

(Associated Press.)

Hope that the action of the Mexican Supreme Court in the Mexican Petroleum Co. drilling permit case has opened the way to many more of the entire oil controversy with Mexico was expressed yesterday in a formal statement made public by the State Department.

Officials said that the Mexican Supreme Court's decision, which held that the provisions of the Mexican petroleum law in question were unconstitutional, was a "decisive step" toward a settlement of the controversy.

Officials were not inclined to go beyond this statement in discussing the significance of yesterday's Mexican court decision. The complexities of Mexican law, which differs widely from American practice, make it difficult to determine the full purport of the decision without detailed study of the written document which ultimately will stand as the legal record for guidance of Mexican courts and executive officials.

Message From Morrow.

Ambassador Morrow, at Mexico City, confirmed himself to be in the mood to have held articles 14 and 15 of the Mexican petroleum law unconstitutional in the specific case in which the decision was rendered. It would require four similar decisions on the same point to wipe out the petroleum act of the statute books of Mexico.

In view of the prolonged delay which is expected before Mexican legal machinery completes its action on the drilling permit cases, the hope expressed by the State Department that this first decision might open the way to adjustment of the controversy is taken in some quarters as implying the possibility of another attempt at diplomatic negotiations to expedite a return to full operation of American owned oil properties in Mexico.

Hope for Negotiations.

It appeared possible that Washington officials were at least mediating over the chances of a settlement of the controversy with Mexico which would protect American oil properties on retroactive application of unconstitutional provisions regarding the Washington Government as confiscatory.

Even if this is the case, it is not to be expected that the definite move toward a modus vivendi would be made prior to the reducing of the supreme court decision to writing, nor its significance could be determined by each government.

Aside from any other consideration, however, there is no doubt that the decision as reported has created a profound impression in Washington and inspired hopes for future relations between the two countries which have not existed here for many months.

REV. J. J. MUIR FUNERAL.

Services for Late Chaplain of U. S. Senate.

Funeral services for the Rev. J. J. Muir, 80 years old, late chaplain of the United States Senate and one of the most prominent Baptist clergymen in the Nation, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence, 1317 Kenyon street northwest, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock today at the Baptist Church. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

From 11 o'clock until half an hour before the funeral rites the body of Dr. Muir will be in state at the church. The church is the scene of Dr. Muir's last public act. On Wednesday night he delivered an address before the Comptroller Association and Baptist Churches meeting there, and, returning to his home, he was stricken with a heart attack a few hours after he retired. Surviving Dr. Muir are two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Yount and Mrs. E. A. Polk, and a son, Charles S. Muir, all of this city.

Heart Balm Asked

Of Anacostia Man

Miss Mary L. Harris, of Stamford, Conn., yesterday filed suit in the Circuit Court against Arthur DeLaney, of 3150 Stanton road, Anacostia, for \$15,000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry her.

In her petition Miss Harris asserts that she became acquainted with DeLaney in 1926, and that, acting upon his promise to marry her, she spent \$400 preparing for the wedding.

West Virginia Governor

Will Run for Senate

(Associated Press.)

Gov. Gore of West Virginia, who for a short time was Secretary of Agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet, indicated after a call at the White House yesterday that he would run for the United States Senate next year.

He would seek the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Senator Neely, a Democrat, whose term expires in March, 1929.

Distict Men Promoted in Reserve.

Promotions of Washington men in the Army Reserve, announced yesterday, were: Morrison MacDowell, Captain, 305 Colorado Building; Edna Clinton Moore, 2034 Thirty-seventh street northwest, to first lieutenant, infantry; Michael Edward Glendon, 1610 K street northwest, to major, chemical warfare service.

Shipping Board Dance Held.

The annual dance of the United States Shipping Board Welfare Association was held last night at Wardman Park Hotel. About 350 members were present. The proceeds of the dance went toward the welfare fund of the association.

Are You Safe?

No one knows when or where wind storms will strike. INSURE TODAY against loss. Rates are very low.

Phone our insurance dept. for full information.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. Main 3900

DIES AFTER PLAYING CARDS; WARRANT OUT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

One of three card-players who were arrested yesterday, and the other an accidental injury.

Clyde E. Smith, insurance man, and Walter Williamson, loan broker, were the other two at the card game. They are expected to appear when needed, authorities said.

The men declare they left the hotel yesterday afternoon after the card game and drove home, where Smith, who accompanied him, assisted him to the front door.

One of the men at the game, according to the police, said a blow was struck by him and Livers, who was preceded by him, and that Livers was struck and that Livers later died.

Neither Mrs. Livers, her three children or her mother heard Livers come into the house. Mrs. Livers said that at 8 o'clock in the morning she looked into her husband's room, found it unoccupied and returned to her bed. At 6 o'clock she looked in again and saw him in bed. She believed he was sleeping and did not disturb him. Four persons at the hotel heard a thud on the floor and ran to the room and found Livers in convulsions. He was unconscious from that time on.

Physicians attending Mrs. Livers' brother, Coroner H. G. Tomlin, and Dr. Lynn H. Brumback, of Hagerstown, were called and diagnosed the case as a fracture of the skull.

Officials said that Livers' clothes, found neatly arranged on a chair in his room, were stripped of all their contents, including a key, front door key and a souvenir.

SUGAR-COATED REALISM

RECEIVED HERE AS BEST

Fulkerson, at Kiwanis Dinner,

Says It Can Be Taken

"Painlessly."

7 CLUBS REPRESENTED

Idealism should be sugar-coated so it can be swallowed painlessly by those who need it, said Fulkerson, who was president of the Kiwanis Club at the first joint dinner of the clubs in the Washington Hotel.

People who make a practice of going to church don't need to go, Fulkerson said, asserting the clergy need to attract those who need their message.

The Rev. John C. Chamber, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District, said education consists in "cultivating and amplifying" a man's native powers, in "pouring in and cramming down."

Harry G. Kimball, lieutenant governor of the first division, served as toastmaster, introducing J. Perry Plummer, president of the Hagerstown Club; William A. Staving, lieutenant governor of the second division; Eli Snyder, president of the Mount Rainier Club, and R. S. Perkins, governor of the Capital district, who made brief addresses.

The delegates included Philip T. Stern, president of the Fredericksburg Club; Dr. A. A. Radcliffe, president of the George Washington Club; and J. Randall Cantor, international trustee of Kiwanis.

SUIT THREATENED

IN SCHOOL FIGHT

Lillard to Ask Injunction if

Decatur Heights Site Is

Chosen First.

I. F. Lillard, of Hyattsville, last night declared that he is ready to institute injunction proceedings against the National Geographic Society to prevent its expenditure of county funds for a high school site in Decatur Heights until an appropriation is made for the purchase of the Baker tract in Mount Rainier for high school purposes. He addressed a meeting of citizens in the Mount Rainier town hall.

The meeting was called by the Mount Rainier Citizens Association to prepare a concrete proposal for the commission to select a site for a high school. The meeting in Marlboro Tuesday. A resolution was unanimously adopted petitioning the county board to refuse to incur in a readjustment of the budget asked for by the school board so as to permit the purchase of the Decatur Heights site.

It was declared that the citizens do not oppose the acquisition of the Decatur Heights tract, but want preference shown to the Mount Rainier site.

Two Bombs Found

Near Pittsburgh Mine

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Two bombs found near the Mollenauer mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation were turned over to county detectives today by Justice of the Peace John Popp, Jr., of Castle Shannon.

One bomb, found under a large drum at the mouth of the mine, was said by the officers to have been buried in the late afternoon of the container holding the explosive. They believed the fuse had been extinguished by a sewer near by. It apparently had not been lighted.

Both bombs were sent to the United States Bureau of Mines for examination.

East Falls Church

Man Dies of Poison

William P. Moore, 55 years old, of East Falls Church, Va., died last night at Georgetown Hospital from the effects of poison which he swallowed earlier in the evening while he was in the hospital about 7 o'clock by his wife, Mrs. Moore, who was found unconscious about midnight without regaining consciousness.

Woman Charged With Desertion.

James J. Alderton, Southern Railway employee, who was sued in Equity Court for maintenance by Mrs. Cecelia N. Alderton, filed a cross bill for limited divorce, which she yesterday through attorneys J. M. P. Powell and J. M. Alderton says that his wife deserted him November 8, and that on several occasions she proposed that they both commit suicide. She has gotten up out of bed at night, Alderton alleges, and announced that she was going to drown herself.

Bible Class to Meet in Theater.

The J. M. Hoge Bible Class of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in the Colony Theater, Georgia avenue and Paragut street northwest, during the erection of the church at Thirteenth and Crittenton streets northwest.

Woman Accidentally Poisoned.

Suffering from an overdose of poison, Mrs. Bessie Simpson, 55 years old, of Tudor City Apartments, was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon.

There is satisfaction and ample reason for the case classified as a just case.

Tornado Trail Tidings

Phenomenon Occurs in Midst of Experiment on Grid-Glow Tube Control.

VISTA OF POSSIBILITIES

New York, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—The accidental starting and stopping of a train by a radio today gave scientists something new to think about.

Research engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. had arranged to demonstrate a recent phase of vacuum tube development for the benefit of the New York Railroad Club. One of the stunts planned was the control of a boy's electric locomotive and, string of cars by passing a hand across a sensitive grid-glow tube, thereby establishing a circuit in the miniature third rail.

Another trick on the program was the generation and transmission of radio power.

S. M. Kintner, manager of the Westinghouse research department, was giving newspaper men a preview of the demonstration, and, as he spoke, the general public in the tube was in operation two feet away from the radio aerial. Instantly the power waves activated the tube and the train started.

The engineers, surprised by the phenomenon, declined to comment on its possibilities until they could experiment on the radiation of the power over longer distances.

The grid-glow tube which controlled the electric train is similar in size and appearance to the familiar radio tube, but it has no heated electrode and contains a gas. When a current is passed across the tube, the gas ionizes and the grid accumulates enough free electrons to block the operation of the tube. Passage of the hand close to the glass serves to discharge the grid and the tube functions, passing enough current to work first a relay and then an electrical circuit.

Demonstrations similar to those made with the radio tube in recent months illustrated the possibility of utilizing the device to control the operation of an airplane motor to switch on flood lights at a landing field, the possibility of automatic radio-controlled traffic signals, and the possibility of a new type of city lighting systems by the device.

Gerry Predicts Smith

Will Win Presidency

Prediction that Gov. Smith of New York will be nominated by the Democrats and elected was made by Senator Gerry (Democrat), Rhode Island, who returned to Washington yesterday.

Smith will carry his State, he said. Contributing to the comment to the continuing discussion of the election, Senator Gerry said, "I am not a prophet, but I believe that if the President is not sincere he certainly made it harder to get the Republican nomination by making the State a party."

Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, said the names of Smith, Reed and Clegg were heard most frequently in his State.

SENATE DENIED RIGHT

TO PASS ON MORALS

Beck Declares States Have

Power to Elect Whoever

Voters Desire.

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 18.—The United States Senate "has no right whatever to determine the moral or intellectual qualification of a senator," Representative-elect James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, declared in a speech here tonight. He did not mention the "Vare case," but simply alluded to a "contemporary controversy."

Mr. Beck, who was the special solicitor general of the United States, delivered the inaugural address at Williamsburg College, under the auspices of a foundation created by the late John G. Harbord and Maj. E. Fegan. This was the first time since the late John G. Harbord and Maj. E. Fegan, who were the founders of the Williamsburg College, delivered the inaugural address at Williamsburg College, under the auspices of a foundation created by the late John G. Harbord and Maj. E. Fegan. This was the first time since the late John G. Harbord and Maj. E. Fegan, who were the founders of the Williamsburg College, delivered the inaugural address at Williamsburg College, under the auspices of a foundation created by the late John G. Harbord and Maj. E. Fegan.

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"In my opinion," he continued, "the Senate has no right whatever to determine the moral or intellectual qualifications of a senator, although one admitted, it may expel a senator as a disciplinary procedure. Otherwise a sovereign State would be subjected to the representatives in the Senate and the senators from other States would have the final right of selection."

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PEOPLE OF THE DAY FORECAST BY BORAH

Tells Grange Constant Flouting of Constitution Will Not Be Tolerated.

NULLIFICATION CALLED BLOW AT GOVERNMENT

Senator Also Urges Republican Party to Enforce Fifteenth Amendment.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Supporters of prohibition must bring about a better enforcement of the eighteenth amendment or "face the fight to take it out of the Constitution," Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, told several thousand members of the National Grange at the convention here tonight.

"I venture the opinion that if the eighteenth amendment cannot be enforced and the people so conclude, they will take the eighteenth amendment out of the Constitution," the Senator said.

"The most solemn impeachment of Constitutional Government that I can conceive of is to have in the charter of Government a provision that is being constantly and notoriously disregarded. That kind of impeachment of Constitutional Government, the people of this country will not endure. You must either enforce this amendment or face the fight to take it out of the Constitution."

Declaring that all laws must be enforced by the agencies of political parties, Senator Borah told the Grange members that "when political parties take up this law and execute it with

Will Rogers Says Coolidge Speech Is an Acceptance

Special to The Washington Post.
Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 18.—Did you read Mr. Coolidge's acceptance speech of next year's nomination in the paper this morning? Why, say, if we are doing only just a third as well as he says we are doing, why we wouldn't no more let him leave us, no matter what his own choice—illusions are.

Why, I hadn't read the speech half way through till I paid a dollar down on half a dozen things I didn't need. We'll show the world we are prosperous if we have to go broke to do it. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Democracy at Crisis.

"What I am asking for is party and political fidelity to the Constitution as it has been written. I am against the liquor traffic but I think more of constitutional government than I do about the liquor traffic," Senator Borah asserted. "I think democratic institutions are passing through a severe test as they have ever had or will have. Fascism on one hand, Communism on the other and a vast drive of the souls in between makes a pretty hard fight for democratic institutions."

"If the time ever comes when a provision of the fundamental law under which we live is scoffed at, derided and denounced, nullified and still permitted to remain a part of the Constitution, that, in my judgment, will be the final impeachment of constitutional government. I favor, therefore, the mobilizing of every ounce of power and political efficiency that we have to enforce this amendment. I would not compromise upon the subject in any way, shape or form, but if the time ever comes when it is apparent that the people as a people do not propose to enforce it, then I venture to say they will take it out of the Constitution and they ought to. No provision of this Constitution ought to be permitted to stand indefinitely against the will of the American people."

"I believe it can be enforced. It is within the power of the party which I am a member to enforce it. If it fails to do so it strikes a blow at the cause of prohibition and a still more vital blow at the cause of constitutional government. For a great political party to stand neither for maintenance or repeal seems to me a sorry plight in democratic institutions."

Would Enforce Fifteenth.

Declaring that those who favor nullification of the prohibition amendment have been "thrown into a state of ecstasy," by discovering the fifteenth amendment, which they also say is being violated, Senator Borah called upon the Republican party to take a stand for its enforcement along with prohibition.

"If the fifteenth amendment, granting the right of suffrage, is being violated and it can be shown, then it would be a shameful betrayal of the public duty for the Republican party not to enforce it, or stand for its repeal, one of the two."

Senator Borah spoke at the end of a ritualistic service of the Grange, in which more than 10,000 members, including himself, were given either the fifth or seventh degree of the order. The seventh degree is the highest.

A flood relief program based on the expenditure of at least \$500,000,000 was endorsed by Senator Borah in a statement made upon his arrival here.

"The United States is big enough and strong enough, if it only gives its assets away to foreign countries, to do what it wants," Senator Borah said in reference to the flood relief project.

BIERCE WAS SUICIDE. MURDERER SHOT, PUPIL AVERS

Writer, Slain by Villistas, Went to Mexico in Search of Death, He Says.

ARGUED MAN'S RIGHT OF SELF-DESTRUCTION

But, De Castro Asserts, Author Shrank From Inflicting Pain Upon Himself.

New York, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Ambrose Bierce, American author of grim tales of death and life more terrible than death, died in Mexico under an assassin's bullet in his back and this achieved the chief purpose of his journey to the southern republic, according to information obtained by Dr. Adolpho Dandiger de Castro, his confidante and pupil.

Dr. De Castro told the Associated Press today, elaborating on an interview he had given Robert H. Davis, which was published in the Sun, that two of Francisco Villa's generals had confessed to him that Bierce was killed for displeasing Villa.

"Bierce was a suicide by temperament," said Dr. De Castro, who collaborated with Bierce in the writing of "The Moon and the Sixpence," which was published in the Sun, that two of Francisco Villa's generals had confessed to him that Bierce was killed for displeasing Villa.

"A man has as much right to take his own life as to take a drink," he used to say to me and I would like to take mine because everywhere I go I see only food and I am sick of it. But there was insuperable obstacle to his taking his life with his own hand. Bierce said I knew him even better than his own children."

How Story Was Obtained.

Dr. De Castro said that it was an "improper" story that paved the way to his discovering what had really happened to the author of "In the Middle of the Night" and "Can Such Things Be?" "A cynic's word book" and other satirical works.

"I knew it would be both dangerous and useless to conduct a direct investigation," he said. "So in 1923 I wrote Francisco Villa asking for an interview at his hacienda at Chihuahua. He refused, but I went anyway and he received me."

At dinner I decided that the only way to find out was to get him laughing. I told him a story that set him and his generals into gales of laughter. Then I broadened the subject of public duty for the Republican party.

"Immediately there was ominous silence. Villa's brother Hipolito and Reyes exchanged a glance as though to say, 'this gringo has put his foot in it now.' But Villa, pleased by the story I had told, was not angry with me, merely at the memory of Bierce."

Dr. De Castro said Villa told him that Bierce had been thrown out of town with his pen after an act of "treason" which apparently consisted of no more than his criticizing Villa and his killing two of his men by train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Brooklyn Junction. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Girl Godiva Wants "Anyhow, Some Tight"

Chicago, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—A Texas couple is willing to impersonate Lady Godiva at the Arts Ball here next week—with reservations.

Depending in her photograph in riding costume, the miss appended a note regarding her qualifications to represent the gentleman whose name is a white horse to be reproduced.

"If you want a trick rider, I can do anything in that line," she wrote, "but I would not appear before anybody without any tight."

The committee, which decided after much wrangling to have a Lady Godiva, announced today that it was swamped with application and photographs. Opponents of the Lady Godiva act said they still expected to stop the exhibition despite the fact that they constitute a minority.

AS SULTAN OF MOROCCO Mourning for Mulai Yusef Turns Into Cheers for His Successor.

FETES FOLLOW FUNERAL

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PROGRESS BY EDISON IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Reported on "Right Track," by Assistant, for a Substitute.

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JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co. WASHINGTON PARIS

For the Football Games, for Motoring and for All Sports Activities, You Should Certainly See Our Famous

Greenbrier Sportswear

For Women and Misses

A VISIT to our Fourth Floor now will convince you of the real artistry of our makers, who have created for us a remarkable new showing.

Coats Dresses Suits
Sweaters Knitted Sportswear
Hats Riding Habits Accessories

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Helen Menken Wins Divorce From Actor

Chicago, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Helen Menken, actress, was granted a divorce from Humphrey Bogart, actor, by Judge John L. Sullivan today after she had testified her husband had treated her cruelly and told her he did not love her.

The decree ordered Bogart to pay her \$2,300 she said he owes her.

She testified they were married May 20, 1925, but that she separated from her husband April 2, 1927. She said he had struck her on two occasions.

Oaxaca Will Rebate Foreign Holding Tax

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—For the announced purpose of encouraging investment of foreign capital in industrial and agricultural enterprises in developing natural resources of the state of Oaxaca, dispatches to El Universal say, the state legislature has enacted a law rebating from 50 to 20 per cent of the state taxes for five years on all foreign investments hereafter made in Oaxaca.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Marianne Bohnacker, who claims she is former mistress of the late John D. Rockefeller, today lost her \$300,000 alienation suit against Reinhold Frost, of Sewell, N. J., a retired banker and steamship agent.

A jury returned a verdict in favor of Frost, who, Mrs. Bohnacker alleged, had influenced her husband by connivance and misrepresentation, to desert her.

During the trial Frost produced a tria-lingua court record purporting to show that Mrs. Bohnacker, under the name of Klothilde Kovach, had served as a nurse in that country for perjury in connection with an alleged attempt to extort \$24,000 from a bishop.

Judge Gordon, before whom the alienation suit was heard, told the jury their verdict was "a just one" and remarked:

"Obviously this case is like the Austrian incidents and was an attack on a reputable man."

Nungesser-Coli Fund Delivered to Families

Paris, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—A fund of \$50,000 collected in the United States "in honor of the late Charles Nungesser and Coli," lost French transatlantic fliers, Theodore Roosevelt, American banker, visited Mme. Nungesser, mother of the late flier, at her Paris apartment and gave her \$25,000, part of which was in French bonds.

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DIED

BATTEN—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 17, 1927, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Batten, 1927 N. street northwest, LAURA A. BATTEN.

Funeral services at the home address on Saturday, November 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Clarksville, N. J.

BECK—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at St. Mary's Hospital, MARGARET T. BECK (nee Costello), beloved wife of Louis F. Beck, Jr., funeral from her late residence, 4200 Illinois avenue northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. to the St. Mary's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUTTS—On Thursday, November 17, 1927, at St. Hilary's, N. J., MARY BURNETT HADLEY, widow of Henry Vernon Butts, funeral from her late residence, 4200 Illinois avenue northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. to the St. Mary's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EVANS—On Thursday, November 17, 1927, at St. Hilary's, N. J., MARY BURNETT HADLEY, widow of Henry Vernon Butts, funeral from her late residence, 4200 Illinois avenue northwest, on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. to the St. Mary's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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WATSON GAVE PLEDGE, DRY LEADER INSISTS

Shumaker Reiterates Senator Told Him He Saw Judges in Former's Behalf.

Indianapolis, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Antislavery League, today reaffirmed his statement made several weeks ago that Senator James E. Watson, in a telephone conversation had told him that he (Watson) had talked with three Indiana Supreme Court judges relative to Shumaker's contempt case and had been assured that he would not be sent to jail.

Senator Watson in a deposition in Washington, yesterday denied he had told Shumaker he had talked with or would talk with, three Supreme Court judges in reference to the case. The senator deposed he told Shumaker he would not interfere in any pending court action.

Shumaker declined to comment at any length before taking the witness stand next week in answer to a petition of Attorney General Gilliom for an increase in the penalty given the dry leader. Shumaker was sentenced to 60 days at the State penal farm and fined \$250. With the publication of the Shumaker-Watson correspondence the attorney general moved to increase the penalty on grounds of an attempt corruptly to influence the court.

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Men "Too Stubborn" Women Jurors Say

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—Because the men were "too stubborn," a jury of eight women and four men in a liquor case failed to agree and was discharged here today after 48 hours of deliberation.

The vote stood 9 to 3 for conviction, another man today joining the two who had held out for acquittal from the first.

"There is no hope of agreeing because the men are so stubborn," Mrs. Nettie M. Reid, foreman, told the court.

Objection Is Scream.

Remus screamed an objection, but Judge Shook tolerantly reminded him of the absence of the jury and the greater freedom of speech permitted thereby.

It was then that Remus gained his hearing.

"May I be heard?" he roared anew. "A nice statement to make by the son of the Chief Justice, if the court please. He knows that the defendant is charged with murder and he knows that he makes these statements for no other purpose than to cause prejudice as a result of these newspaper men that are here."

"He knows that in no court of justice that kind of statement would be taken or granted. He knows that the only record admissible in this court of law, or in any other court of law, not alone in this country but in the Supreme Court of which this young man

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
18th and N Streets.
Services: 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 5 P. M.
Evening Service by
DR. JOHNSON
4:30 P. M.
Christian Teaching and Training
Concerning the Dead.

St. Margaret's
CONN. AVE., AT BANCROFT PLACE.
HERBERT SCOTT SMITH, D. D., Rector.
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Commu-
nicants' League.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer, with Sermon
by the Rector.
4:30 p. m. Evening Service, with Sermon
by the Rector.
Thanksgiving Day, 7:30 a. m.—Holy
Communion.
11 a. m.—Festival Morning Prayer,
with sermon by the Rector.

Epiphany
G Street, Near 14th
REV. E. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., Rector.
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Rector's Bible Class.
11 a. m.—Liturgy and Sermon by
the Rector.
8 p. m.—Evening Prayer and
Lecture Sermon by the Rector.
Subject: "Brahmanism and its Re-
sults to Christianity."
THANKSGIVING DAY
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon by the Rector. Special
Music.

Washington Cathedral
The Bethlehem Chapel
Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Near
Woodley Road
Sunday next before Advent, Novem-
ber 20
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Litany, 10 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher, Canon DeVries, 11 a. m.
People's Evening and Sermon.
Preacher, Bishop of Washington, 4
p. m.
Thanksgiving Day, November 24
Holy Communion, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Festival Service, with sermon by
the Bishop of Washington, 11 a. m.
Evening Prayer, 4:30 p. m.
Take Wisconsin Avenue Cars
at Woodley Road Bus Line

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST
CHURCH
REV. ALFRED H. TERRY
Lecturer by the pastor.
"MASTER OR SLAVE"
Followed by spirit messages. "He is the
freeman whom the truth makes free, and all
are slave to the lie."—Casper, Sunday, 8 p. m.
at Fifth Temple, 1012 9th st. sw. Second
Floor. All welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN
Guntton-Temple Memorial
16th and Newton Streets
Rev. Bernard Eastman, Rector.
11 a. m.—Sermon, "Looking for the Day."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What is the True Mes-
sage of Life."
Special Music, Instrumental and Vocal.
Thanksgiving Day Service, Thursday,
at 10:30 A. M.

Central Presbyterian Church
(Washington, D.C.)
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
REV. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor
8:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
8:00 p. m.—Westminster League.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
11:00 a. m.—Thursday, Thanksgiving
Service.

New York Ave. Presbyterian
N. Y. Ave., 18th and N Sts.
Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo
In the Heart of the City
for the Heart of the City
SERVICES:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
"The Will to Be."
6 p. m.—Fellowship and C. E.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship.
"POMPEII—Ruined Splen-
dor."
THURSDAY, 11 p. m.—Special
Thanksgiving Day Service.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT
Conn. Ave., 18th and N Sts.
REV. CHARLES WOOD, D. D., Minister
Rev. William A. Eisenberger, Assistant
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Worship, with Sermon by Dr. Wood, "Free
Thought, Belief and Responsibility." Music by the quartet.
11:00—Kindergarten and Light Bearers.
6:45—Christian Endeavor Vesper Service.
8:00—Evening Worship, with Sermon by Dr. Wood, "Signs of
Progress Seen in a World Tour." "China." Music by
the quartet and evening choir.
THURSDAY
11:00 A. M.—Thanksgiving Day Service, with sermon by Dr.
Wood, "A Righteous Nation."
A General Invitation Is Extended to All Services.

4 FREE LECTURES
By the Famous Oriental
Lecturer—Teacher—Philosopher
HAZRAT ISMET ALI
Where wonderful messages of Health, Harmony,
Peace and Success have been attracting thousands
of New Yorkers every week for the last five months
to hear these masterful and fascinating lectures!
Hear this vital message of the age!
Learn how to cultivate dynamic Will Power, Peace,
Concentration, and how to consciously control the
Pinner Forces of the Universe how to attain self-
mastery through control of Mind and Body.
Opening Lecture: SUNDAY, NOV. 20th, at 8 P. M.
"THE PURPOSE OF LIFE"
Monday, November 21st—8 P. M. "How to Go into the Silence"
Tuesday, November 22nd—8 P. M. "Mental Healing"
Wednesday, November 23rd—8 P. M. "How to Stay Young"
THE PLAYHOUSE, 1814 N Street N. W.

**REV. J. R. SIZOO GIVES
LECTURE ON POMPEII
AT EVENING SERVICE**

New York Avenue Presby-
terian Church to Conduct
Boy Scouts' Hour.

"FAITHFULNESS" SUBJECT
AT THEATER MEETING

Rev. U. G. B. Pierce Speaks on
"The Market Place" at All
Souls' Unitarian.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of
the New York Avenue Presbyterian
Church, will preach on "The Will to Be,"
at services at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing at the church. At the evening serv-
ice, Dr. Sizoo will give the sermon of
his lecture series on "Pompeii—Ruined Splen-
dor," Boy Scouts from Washington and New York
City will attend a special service at 8
o'clock.
Faithfulness will be the sermon topic
of the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor
of the First Congregational Church, will
preach at the Metropolitan Theater at
11 o'clock tomorrow. Sunday School
will convene at 9:30 o'clock in the
theater, and the primary department
will meet half an hour later at the
parish house. The societies of the
church will meet at the usual hours.
The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor
of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will oc-
cupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service
to deliver a sermon on "The Market
Place." The quiet period, with special
music, will be held at 5 o'clock in the
afternoon, and at 7:30 o'clock in Pierce
Hall the motion picture hour will be
held.
"Golden Hearts" will be the subject
of the morning sermon of the Rev. C.
E. Austin, pastor of the West Washing-
ton Baptist Church, while the Rev. Dr.
Hall will deliver the evening sermon.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Sts.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—All Souls' Church
School.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"The Market Place"
5 P. M.—Quiet Period.
MISS CAROLINE MOOD,
Organist.
LEWIS ATWATER,
Organist.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture
Hour.
"WINGS OF THE STORM."

Christian Science
The First Church of Christ,
Branches of The Mother
Church,
The First Church of Christ
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist,
111 O St. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist,
12th and G sts. sw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist,
Massachusetts Temple Annex, Brightwood.
SUBJECT:
"Soul and Body"
Services:
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS,
8 O'CLOCK.
Thanksgiving Service 11 a. m.
Subject, "Thanksgiving."
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH—Investment Bldg.,
15th and K sts. nw. Hours, 9 to 5
on weekdays, 9 to 7 on Sun-
days and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
SECOND CHURCH—111 O St. ne.
Hours, 1:30 to 5:30 week days, closed
Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg.,
14th and G sts. Hours, 9:30 to 9, except
Wednesdays, 9:30 to 5, week days,
Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30.
FOURTH CHURCH—The Will Building,
3313 14th st. n. w. 9:30 to 5, week days,
(except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 5:30).

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT
Conn. Ave., 18th and N Sts.
REV. CHARLES WOOD, D. D., Minister
Rev. William A. Eisenberger, Assistant
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Worship, with Sermon by Dr. Wood, "Free
Thought, Belief and Responsibility." Music by the quartet.
11:00—Kindergarten and Light Bearers.
6:45—Christian Endeavor Vesper Service.
8:00—Evening Worship, with Sermon by Dr. Wood, "Signs of
Progress Seen in a World Tour." "China." Music by
the quartet and evening choir.
THURSDAY
11:00 A. M.—Thanksgiving Day Service, with sermon by Dr.
Wood, "A Righteous Nation."
A General Invitation Is Extended to All Services.

4 FREE LECTURES
By the Famous Oriental
Lecturer—Teacher—Philosopher
HAZRAT ISMET ALI
Where wonderful messages of Health, Harmony,
Peace and Success have been attracting thousands
of New Yorkers every week for the last five months
to hear these masterful and fascinating lectures!
Hear this vital message of the age!
Learn how to cultivate dynamic Will Power, Peace,
Concentration, and how to consciously control the
Pinner Forces of the Universe how to attain self-
mastery through control of Mind and Body.
Opening Lecture: SUNDAY, NOV. 20th, at 8 P. M.
"THE PURPOSE OF LIFE"
Monday, November 21st—8 P. M. "How to Go into the Silence"
Tuesday, November 22nd—8 P. M. "Mental Healing"
Wednesday, November 23rd—8 P. M. "How to Stay Young"
THE PLAYHOUSE, 1814 N Street N. W.

DIRECTORS OF STUDIES AT COLLEGE OF PREACHERS
Clergymen from eleven States and the District at the first conference of the College of Preachers at
Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, warden of the college, left, seated, and
the Very Rev. H. E. W. Fosbrooke, dean of the General Theological Seminary at New York City, seated,
right, directed the studies.

**Freeman Will Preach
at Evensong Tomorrow**
De Vries to Conduct 11 A. M.
Service at Episcopal
Cathedral Chapel.

OTHER SERMONS SLATED
The Right Rev. James E. Freeman,
Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will
preach at the people's evensong service
in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washing-
ton Cathedral at 4 o'clock tomorrow.
The 11 o'clock morning service will
be conducted by the Rev. William L. De-
Vries, chancellor of the cathedral. Other
services will be communion at 7:30
o'clock and morning prayer and litany
at 10 o'clock.
The Rev. William S. Shacklette, rector
of the Church of the Advent, the Denier
and the Unapproachable Sin at 1
o'clock. There will be communion at
7:30 o'clock in the morning, and in the
evening the rector will continue his
lectures on the origin of Christianity.
The French congregation of St. John's
Church will hear the Rev. Florian Vur-
pillot, vicar, preach on "Le Luminere du
Monde" at the 4 o'clock afternoon serv-
ice, which is conducted entirely in the
native tongue of the members of the
congregation. A special musical pro-
gram has been arranged by the choir.
The Rev. Charles Wood will continue
his series of Sunday evening sermons
at 8 o'clock on signs of progress seen
on a world tour. His subject will be
"China." At the morning service the
rector will preach on "Free Thought
Belief and Responsibility."

At 8:45 o'clock there will be a cor-
porate at St. Paul's Book Creek Church
with the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector,
and the Rev. Geoffrey Horsfield, as-
sistant rector, officiating. The Rev.
Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the
Washington Cathedral, will give an ad-
dress at the special children's service
at 9:30 o'clock, and conduct the 11
o'clock services.
The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector
of St. Margaret's Church will officiate
at the 11 o'clock morning service, and
the afternoon evensong, sermon will
be preached by the Rev. Robert Shores.
Communion will be celebrated at 7:30
o'clock.
Experienced ad-takers will help you
construct a result-producing ad in The
Washington Post when you call Main
4205.

**QUARTERLY
MEETING**
Friends Meeting House
1811 I St.
Saturday, November 19, 1927
2:30 p. m.—Business Session.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Ministry and
Council.
A Conference on Problems of the
Meeting for Worship.
Led by Mary Hall, of Baltimore,
and Anna Griscom, of Phila.
Sunday, November 20.
11 a. m.—Meeting for Worship.
Dr. James W. Harry,
of Baltimore, Will Be Present.
2 p. m.—First-Day School Pro-
gram:
"Friends to All People."
GRACE BONDI: Teachers as
Interpreters of Peace.
ANNA GRISCOM: The American
Friends Service Committee.
ALL ARE INVITED.

St. Mary's Church
56 St. N.W., Bet. G and H Sts.
SUNDAY MASSES:
Low Masses at 7:15 and 8:15.
High Mass at 9:15.
Last Low Mass at 11:15.

VERMONT AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Vermont Ave., bet. 11th and 12th Sts. N.W.
Rev. Earle Willey, LL. D., Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor, "THE
FLEA OF A HUNDRED YEARS."
7 p. m.—C. E. Societies.
8 p. m.—Sermon by the Pastor, "THE
MASTER OF MEN."

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Special Musical Program
Music Under Direction of
Mr. W. E. Baithwaite.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW)
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PARENT CHURCH**
Founded upon Christian Science as contained
in the Bible and writings of Mary Baker Eddy.
Established in London, England, and Washing-
ton, D. C., under the leadership of Mrs. Annie C.
Bill. Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m.
Assembly Room, Hotel Lafayette.
Mrs. Bill will deliver an address on
the subject of the day's lesson:
"Collective Healing"
Sunday School, 20 Jackson Place, at 11 A. M.
Public Reading Room
20 Jackson Place
HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
at Lafayette Hotel at 11 a. m., November 24

FIFTH BAPTIST
10 a. m.—Dr. Charles Hall, teacher of the
largest Bible Class on Pacific Coast, will teach
the Bible Class at 10 a. m.
11 a. m.—Dr. Hall's subject: "Finish the
Job."
1:30 p. m.—Dr. John E. Briggs will
teach a large number of converts, and Dr.
Briggs will deliver a special message on
the subject of the day's lesson:
"Collective Healing."
Sunday School, 20 Jackson Place, at 11 A. M.
Public Reading Room
20 Jackson Place
HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

E. Hez Swem, pastor
ington men make women
weep!" 8 P. M. Free easy
chairs (men like them).
Prayers for all: sick, dis-
tressed, jobless, unsaved. 11
A. M., "JESUS-KNOWERS."
Centennial Bapt. Ch. (Funda-
mentalists. Debtless), 7th &
Eye N. E.

Arcadia Auditorium
3132 14th St. N. W.
(Near Park Road)
Musical Program, 2:30 P. M.
Choir, Orchestra, Male Quartet
Prof. J. W. Osborne, Leader.
Sunday, Nov. 20—FREE

**CHURCHES PLAN SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING SERVICES**
Music Will Be a Feature of
the Annual Exercises
on Thursday.
FREEMAN WILL PREACH

In pursuance of the custom origi-
nated by the Pilgrim fathers of New
England, prayers of thanksgiving for
a prosperous year will be said in vir-
tually every Washington church on
Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Special
musical programs have been arranged.
At Bethlehem Chapel of the Wash-
ington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James
E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Wash-
ington, will conduct a service at 11
o'clock. The cathedral choir of men
and boys, under the direction of Edgar
Priest, choirmaster and organist, will
sing.
The services of the First Congrega-
tional Church will be held at 11 o'clock
in Keith's Theater, and the Rev. Jason
Noble Pierce, pastor, will preach on
Thanksgiving. The vested choir, under
the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, will
sing.
The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of
the New York Avenue Presbyterian
Church, will conduct the annual
Thanksgiving service at 11 o'clock.
The Rev. Earle Willey will officiate
at the special services of the Vermont
Avenue Christian Church, of which he
is pastor.
Communion will be celebrated at 7:30
o'clock, and at 11 o'clock, special serv-
ices will be conducted at St. Margaret's
Episcopal Church by the Rev. Herbert
Scott Smith, rector.

**Bazaar for Epiphany
To Be Held Tuesday**

The annual Thanksgiving bazaar and
sale will be conducted from Epiphany
Church Home from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Tuesday at the parish house, 1317 G
street northwest. A feature of the
bazaar will be the sale of the entire
day, with luncheon, tea and dinner.

Linens, household articles, aprons,
fancy boxes, flowers and other articles
will be placed on sale with other articles
at the many booths. Organizations which
have charge of the bazaar include the
Chancel Guild, Daughters of the King,
Red Cross, Girls' Friendly Society,
Young People's Society, Thursday Morn-
ing Club, the Women's Auxiliary,
Choir Guild, Stage Guild and the board
of the Episcopal Church Home.

**Episcopal Churches
To Rally December 4**

Episcopal churches of Washington
will suspend evening services December
4, so that rector, choir and congrega-
tions may attend the third annual
mass meeting of the Episcopal Churches
of the Diocese of Washington in the
Washington Auditorium.
According to the Rev. T. B. Phillips,
chairman of the field department of
the executive council of the Diocese of
Washington, the meeting will be "a
demonstration of the loyalty and devo-
tion of the diocese to the program of
the church." Clergy and choir of the
churches will assemble in the audi-
torium basement and march into the
auditorium ahead of Bishop James E.
Freeman and the speakers.

**Union Veterans' Day
To Be Observed Today**

Services at the Lincoln Monument in
Courthouse Square at noon today will
mark observance of Union Veterans'
Day by the William B. Cushing Camp,
No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans of the
Civil War, and its auxiliary.
Mrs. William C. Speakman, national
vice president of the American Legion
Auxiliary and Joyce R. W. McKim,
past department commander of the
Grand Army, will speak. Mrs. Mabel
D. Brown, president of the Cushing
Auxiliary, will lay a wreath on the
monument. William Tyler Page will
speak at a dinner to be given by the
two organizations tonight in the new
Y. W. C. A. building.

John R. McIntyre to Preach.
John R. McIntyre, superintendent of
the Whosever Mission of Philadelphia,
will preach tomorrow afternoon at the
Central Union Mission, 619 O street
northwest, at the mission's weekly radio
service, broadcast from 3 to 4:30 o'clock
over Station WMAL. Mr. McIntyre will
tell the story of his life and his work
in Responsibility, Sin to Service. Special
music will be furnished by the Vermont
Avenue Christian Church, led by Wil-
liam E. Braithwaite, and by the West-
brook Trio. John E. Bennett, superin-
tendent, will preside.

Thanksgiving Service Tomorrow.
The Thanksgiving service of the
Daughters of America will be held at
the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth
and D streets northeast tomorrow.
The State councilor, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Shepherd, and her associate, Mrs.
Core L. Thompson, have extended in-
vitations to all members of the 24 lo-
cal councils to attend the divine serv-
ices. The Rev. Benjamin H. Milton,
pastor of the church, will deliver an
address. Assembly will be held in the
Sunday school room at 7:45 o'clock.

Arrange for Christmas Services.
The Department of Religious Educa-
tion of the Federation of Women's
Clubs are completing arrangements for
the annual Christmas services to be
held at Keith's Theater from Decem-
ber 12 to 17, inclusive. Each day at
noon a prominent minister from one
of the local churches will conduct the
services and lead in the prayers.
There will be special musical programs.
Mrs. Walter H. Howard is chairman of
the general committee.


Emmanuel Episcopal Rally Planned.
Plans for a parish rally November 27
at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church,
Thirteenth and V streets southeast, ar-
ranged by the Rev. Luther B. Frank,
rector of Anacostia Parish, were an-
nounced yesterday by Arthur C. Hough-
ton, chairman of the committee on city
meetings of the Laymen's Service Asso-
ciation. There will be three confer-
ences in the afternoon and service
conducted by lay readers at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. MacLiffe to Speak.
The Rev. Wallace MacLiffe, pastor
emeritus of the New York Avenue Pres-
byterian Church, will address the Men's
Society of the Church of the Covenant,
Connecticut avenue and N street north-
west, Monday night at 8 o'clock at the
church. His subject will be "The Con-
stitution and Government of the Pres-
byterian Church."

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson to Lecture.
A series of Sunday night lectures by
Dr. B. G. Wilkinson will be opened to-
morrow night at 8 o'clock in the Arcadia
Auditorium, Fourteenth street and
Park road northwest, with a talk on
"The Great Signs of Christ's Soon Com-
ing." Prof. J. W. Osborne, head of the
Washington Missionary College, will
conduct the musical program.

Two New Endeavor Societies.
A new senior Christian Endeavor So-
ciety has been organized at the Al-
bright Memorial Evangelical Church by
the District union of the society, and
another similar society at North-
minster Presbyterian Church. The
union also formed a young people's so-
ciety at Calvary Baptist Church.

In Celebration of Our
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Extraordinary Offering
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
SELECTION of
FROCKS
for AFTERNOON for STREET
for EVENING
Values, \$49.50 to \$69.50
\$39.50



Range of choice includes GEORGETTES, CHIF-
FONS, SATINS and both CHIFFONS and TRANS-
PARENT VELVETS for all daytime and evening
wear. The Evening Dresses are trimmed with
Diamettes, Brilliants and Pearls. Unusually smart are
the Satin Fringe Dresses in beautiful shades of Poppy,
the new Soft Blue, Orchid, Nile Green, also in White
and Black. A once-in-a-long-time opportunity to pro-
vide most economically for the Winter wardrobe made
possible only by the courtesies of our Twentieth Anniv-
ersary Celebration.

Erlebacher
Temine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

In Celebration of Our
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Special Today Only
SPORT COATS
\$45.00
Regularly
\$69.50 and \$79.50
TAKEN FROM
REGULAR STOCK



Including the newest and
smartest foreign and do-
mestic weaves, in plaids,
stripes, checks and novelty
designs, with rich fur trim-
mings of Badger, Beaver,
Fox, Wolf, Civet Cat, Jap
Cross Fox and other care-
fully chosen pelts.

Erlebacher
Temine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

YOU CAN LEARN TODAY
why ONE out of THREE
drink WILKINS
Visit the largest Coffee Booth
at the
FOOD SHOW
Washington Auditorium, Nov. 9th to 19th
WILKINS BREAKFAST COFFEE
NOT EXPENSIVE!



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Saturday, November 19, 1927.

THURSDAY'S TORNADO.

The tornado of Thursday, which brought devastation to so many homes in Washington, Alexandria and nearby suburbs, emphasizes once more the necessity of maintaining the Red Cross. The storm brought home to Washingtonians, as nothing else could have done, the fact that the Red Cross is always on hand when its services are most needed.

Scarcely had the first news of the disaster in the eastern section of the District reached "downtown" before Red Cross representatives were on the ground, with nurses to attend the injured and a force of helpers to lend aid where the call for help was loudest. Too much praise can not be given to the police and the hospitals also, for the reserves of the former and the ambulances of the latter were instantaneous in their responses to the call.

It is a cause for prayers of thankfulness that, in spite of the fury of the storm and the heavy property damages, the fatalities were not greater. Seldom has such a storm occurred in any community, especially in one so thickly populated, in which many deaths were not recorded. Washington escaped with only one death. The property loss, however, is likely to be found to exceed \$1,000,000, and as the most damage was among small homes, the owners of which are in moderate circumstances, the loss will be felt by more people than would have been the case had the storm chosen a route through a region of higher valuations.

Help must be given to some of the sufferers. The fact makes it all the more necessary that the efforts of the American Red Cross should be kept full. Every American should make it a point to join the Red Cross, which serves for all in all emergencies.

ONE MILE DEEP.

William Beebe, explorer, is planning to explore the ocean at a mile below the surface. He has devised a diving bell, which he describes as "a glass cylinder 21 inches in diameter. The walls of this cylinder will be 7 inches thick, glass and celluloid in layers, so that it will give it will stand a pressure of five tons to the square inch."

Mr. Beebe's descent into the ocean depths may prove of great scientific value, if he has properly calculated the pressure of the water. But before the attempt is made it might be advisable for him to dig up the facts concerning a somewhat similar experiment made by Commander Zera L. Tanner, of the Fish Commission's Albatross, 40 years ago.

The Albatross in 1887 was sent around the Horn to carry on dredging operations and observations in the Pacific. Tests were made of temperatures of the sea at various depths. It was found that at about 500 fathoms, or 3,000 feet, the temperature was just right for champagne. Commander Tanner decided that the Christmas dinner should be made memorable with wine cooled as no wine had ever been cooled before. A dredge basket was attached to the line and dropped to a depth where it was known that the thermometer would register about 40 degrees Fahrenheit. That was an hour or two before dinner was to be served.

When the mess boy announced that dinner was ready a jockey started the steam winch, and within a few minutes the basket reached the surface, and was at once sent to the table. But there was not a drop of champagne in the bottles. The pressure of the water, according to Commander Tanner, who told the story later in the Army and Navy Club, "had driven every drop of wine out through the pores of the glass, and had driven seawater in through the corks."

Doubtless there are surviving officers who were guests at that Christmas dinner. They might give Mr. Beebe some inside information as to the pressure of sea water upon a glass bottle 2,300 feet below the surface of the ocean.

SHOEMAKERS, OLD AND NEW.

It would be almost impossible today to find a shoemaker capable of constructing boots and shoes to supply a family. There may be a cobbler in some remote hamlet who still remembers how to build a pair of "kip" boots, although very few in the trade even know the meaning of that species of leather, which was recently as the "seventies" was the grade between cowhide and calf. The shoemaker who can make boots for the farmer would be a sorry failure if he should try to make a pair of kid slippers for Mrs. Farmer, or school shoes for the girls.

The shoemaker of grandfather's days has gone never to reappear. Even the cobbler who learned his trade by the side of his father has given way to Giuseppe, Constantine and other descendants of Romyus and Alibiades. Instead of the old hand tools of the trade, repair shops are rigged with electrical machinery.

All this is explained in a bulletin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in which the wages earned in the shoe trade are analyzed. By "shoe trade" it should not be understood that shoemakers are meant, for, apparently, the bureau has not been able to find a single

shoemaker. Instead, 31 different "trades" are employed in making a pair of shoes.

Not only have shoemakers gone to their last reward, but even the makers of various parts of a pair of shoes are subdivided. There are cutters, for instance, of vamps and whole shoe varieties, skivers of uppers for women's shoes and skivers of uppers for men's shoes; cementers and doblers, pasters and fitters; lining makers, top-stitchers (including under-trimmers and barber trimmers), vamps, assemblers, bed machine operators, turn lasters, "Goodyear" stitchers, edge trimmers, edge setters, troers, tip fitters and scorers.

The average full time earnings per week of these workers is \$25.87, which is 136.2 per cent higher than in 1910. The old-time shoemaker was lucky if he earned more than \$25.87 in a month.

SHALL RAILROADS CONTROL SHIPS?

In his Philadelphia address on Thursday President Coolidge stated that private ownership should provide the Navy with an auxiliary merchant marine of fast cargo boats. Public opinion supports the President in calling for private ownership of the merchant marine.

For the time being complete private ownership is unattainable, but every effort should be pointed in that direction. At the same time, the character of the merchant marine as an auxiliary of the Navy should be maintained as a necessary factor of national defense. For that reason, as well as for the reason that the merchant marine comes in competition with foreign governments as well as with foreign ship operators, the United States Government will always find it necessary to encourage the merchant marine. Private ownership and operation of all merchant ships and shipping lines, under Government regulation and support, seems to be the best arrangement that can be suggested for the United States.

It is evident that a portion of the plan suggested by Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the Shipping Board, does not harmonize with the policy of private ownership of the merchant marine. Mr. Hurley has suggested that the railroads take over the Nation's merchant shipping.

The first and most formidable objection to this plan is that ships are competitors of railroads. One of the principal objectives in building the Panama Canal was to furnish competition to the railroads, so that transcontinental rates would be kept within bounds. Certain railroads fought the canal project with great energy, and some of them later complained that competition through the canal was ruinous to them. Congress denied to the railroads the right to own coastwise shipping lines, so that monopoly might be prevented.

In view of the inability of the railroads to effect consolidations that are obviously necessary for economic reasons, it may be questioned whether the railroads could manage the merchant marine better than it can be managed by experienced shipping operators. A steamship line controlled by a single railroad would hardly be in a position to serve all comers as well as an independent line could serve them. If railroads should combine in the operation of shipping lines, the question of restraint of trade would surely arise, and in a complicated form. The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Shipping Board would find their jurisdictions overlapping, and one or the other would have to go. Yet Congress would shrink from placing control of railroads and the merchant marine in one commission, whose powers, if effective at all, would be so far-reaching as to make it almost a government in itself. The outcome, in any event, would not be "private ownership," but corporate monopoly of transportation by land and sea, from which private enterprise would be excluded.

CRANBERRY SAUCE.

Thus far the Government statisticians have not published their annual estimates of the number of turkeys that will be sacrificed at Thanksgiving dinners next Thursday, but it is known that there will be plenty of cranberry sauce. True to the heroic traditions of the past, Massachusetts is in the lead, with 14,000 acres of cranberry bogs, and they have produced a very satisfactory yield. New Jersey is not very far behind, as 13,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of the acid berries, while Wisconsin is also "in the money" with 1,900 acres.

Altogether the total crop is estimated at 600,000 barrels of berries, worth to the cranberry farmer an average of \$10 a barrel. But that total, \$6,000,000, does not represent the outlay of the housewife by any means, for by the time she gets the sauce ready to give zest to the appetite of her household the "spread" of cost between grower and consumer will have increased by geometric progression.

But who will give the slightest consideration to the cost? It is enough to know that the supply is ample and that no one need eat his turkey next Thursday without the accompaniment of cranberry sauce.

PARIS DIVORCES.

The French campaign against those who impose upon its courts for the purpose of obtaining divorces is progressing more satisfactorily than was anticipated. Early in the autumn it was announced that in the future the courts would insist upon a genuine domicile before they would hear complaints. Immediately thereafter the number appealing for dissolution of their marital ties decreased.

Some time ago the court of cassation handed down a ruling to the effect that no French court should take jurisdiction in any case of domestic relations where a court in the country in which the complainants are properly domiciled would be competent to act. Little attention was paid to the decision at first. With the opening of the winter court sessions, however, it was invoked, and now French and American lawyers have awakened to the fact that only those Americans who spend all or most of their time in France and can prove to the court that they can not maintain an action in America, are eligible to file suit for divorce. From an average of twelve divorces a week during the court period, the number of American decrees has fallen to two or three a week. As soon as the calendar is cleared it is expected that one American divorce a month will be a rarity in Paris.

The United States will not object. Inability to dissolve a marriage in the Paris courts will work a hardship on those who might be contemplating such action, but to the great mass of Americans the new order of things will be welcome. Only those whose cases would have held water in American courts went to Paris for divorces anyway. Any divorce which

should be granted can be obtained in an American court, and it would be a good thing for the domestic life of the Nation if the courts of all other countries were closed to Americans.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

Attorney General Sargent, who has been surveying the flood situation in his home State, estimates that the physical losses to the people of Vermont will reach a total of \$20,000,000. Secretary Hoover, who has also made a personal survey of the devastated sections of the State, says that the American Red Cross should at once accept the full responsibility for furnishing new home construction, tools, live stock and farm implements and clothing to all helpless people. He urges the bankers' associations of New England to assume the responsibility for organizing credits to industrial and commercial establishments that may be embarrassed by the flood. Mr. Hoover also suggests that the Federal Good Roads Bureau should make a survey immediately of the cost of rebuilding Federal-aid highways.

"It is a peculiarity of the people of Vermont," says Attorney General Sargent, "not to tell their troubles." Because of this trait, not so common elsewhere, the Red Cross workers have been compelled to search out those needing assistance, instead of having the needy hunt up the relief workers, which is usually the case following such a disaster.

Secretary Hoover, in his suggestions for the relief and rehabilitation of the people of New England, follows the plan adopted in dealing with like conditions in the Mississippi Valley. Before anything adequate can be done toward organized reconstruction of the whole area the details must be fully known, the losses analyzed, and the nature of credit availability determined.

Wherever Messrs. Sargent and Hoover went they found the people cheerful and smiling, and the spirit of the whole region was manifested when one Vermonter declared: "Well, sir, we have nothing left but courage." Such people can not give way to despair. The encouragement they are receiving from the Government, the Red Cross and their State will shortly enable them to demonstrate that they inherit the indomitable spirit of Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys.

MOTION PICTURES.

The moving-picture industry under the leadership of Will H. Hays is steadily bettering itself. Some three years ago the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the organization of which Mr. Hays is president, adopted a formula intended to "keep the so-called prevalent type of book and play from becoming the prevalent type of motion picture." With it, producers have attempted to prevent the picturization of questionable subject matter, and have tried to avoid the use of books and plays for movie scenarios which could be produced only after such changes as to leave the producer subject to the charge of deception. Several months ago the same organization listed eleven themes which under no consideration are to be used in the making of a picture.

Producers indicate a genuine desire on the part of the industry to keep its product, so far as is possible, on a high artistic and moral plane. Obviously, it is to its advantage to do so.

The moving-picture industry has grown to enormous proportions. Millions of individuals support it and depend upon it for their amusement and diversion. Men, women and children come under its influence. The moving picture is a power for good or evil. Self-regulation of this power is absolutely necessary. Producers realize this fact. They have chosen to apply self-imposed regulation, and the result is shown in still greater prosperity, a better satisfied public, and a constant improvement in the art.

BUYING ON INSTALLMENTS.

Installment selling has come in for more than the ordinary portion of approval and censure. It is generally admitted that had consumer credit not been developed to its present extent, industry and prosperity would have been held back. Yet, even admitting this fact, a large and influential group professed to see dire consequences as an ultimate result of "so much down and so much a month." The day of reckoning was bound to appear, it reasoned, and when the country was called upon to liquidate its borrowings a crash would be precipitated.

The group first to utilize consumer credit on a large scale was the automobile industry. Over a year ago the General Motors Corporation took cognizance of the criticism directed against the installment plan. If the plan was uneconomic, its executives realized, their structure was being reared on shifting sands, and they determined to ascertain definitely whether or not the sales policy would have to be changed. With this in mind, the corporation commissioned Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia University, to make a scientific study of consumer credit.

Prof. Seligman's research occupied fifteen months, and required the labor of a large staff of associate economists at Columbia. In its complete form the report fills two large volumes. Never before has a more exhaustive study of this particular economic phenomenon been undertaken. "There are no greater risks attending consumers' credits than producers' credits," is Prof. Seligman's conclusion, "if properly administered, and they are, in fact, more liquid. Installment selling has increased production, stabilized output, reduced production cost and increased purchasing power."

This report carries great authority. Those who in the past have been doubtful as to installment selling will find their opinion shaken. Of course, it is not claimed that consumer credit is in all cases sound or wise. In Prof. Seligman's words, "if properly administered," there is hidden a great deal of meaning.

Consumer credit, when properly used, is economically sound. By careful avoidance of the abuses that have existed, this powerful economic agency can be used to a much greater extent than at present for the betterment of American industry.

If nature really provides protective coloration, pedestrians will develop the appearance of tacks and broken glass.

Of course times are good. Turkey dealers haven't even tried to think up an alibi for what they are going to do to us.



Uncle Sam Lends a Helping Hand.

PRESS COMMENT.

No Exchanges.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The worst thing about going to a barber shop to a woman is that if after she gets home she is dissatisfied with what she got there she can't take it back and exchange it.

Hard to Explain.

Louisville Courier Journal: Dr. Will Durant is trying his best to stamp out the story that he said a man reached his zenith and should die at 35. What he said, he explains, was that the age of 35 is a man's "physical zenith." This will occasion the further criticism that a prizefighter is venerable at that age and 35 is usually overripe for military service. Yet Dr. Durant has approximated the zenith of matured physical powers. Resiliency belongs to youth.

The Politician.

Atlanta Constitution: A politician is one who wants the country to do something for him while he tries to impress the voters that he wants to do something for the country.

Homesick Moment.

Detroit News: Judging by her own statements, Ruth Elder hasn't longed for home and husband at any time during her flying career, except for those few anxious moments over the broad Atlantic when her plane started missing and there wasn't a boat in sight.

Early Vacation.

Richmond Times Dispatch: For members of Congress the holiday season begins about three weeks early. They get to Washington on the first Monday in December.

Resourceful Germans.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: A little while ago German chemists announced the discovery of a new fuel devised not only to drive aviation engines but to supply noninflammable exhaust gases adequate to keep dirigibles in the air. Under the pressure of unexampled necessity during the war and afterward, Germans perfected methods for extracting nitrates from the air for the fertilization of their overworked land. More lately they found a commercially successful way to obtain lubrication oils and motor fuel from their low-grade coal.

Expand the Bans.

New Orleans Times Picayune: Since liquor has been banned because folks sometimes drink it, why not ban trucks because people occasionally use them for butcher boxes?

Kansas Speaks Up.

Topeka Capital: Terrible: Mme. Galli-Curci is out with the astonishing statement that cigarette smoking is bad for the voice. Just when the country was being educated by the reliable billboards to believe that if there is anything that is a panacea for a sore or bad throat it is the life-giving cigarette.

New England Towns.

Worcester Telegram: The flood here calls attention to the fact that New England has many towns of the same name. There is a Waterbury in Connecticut and Vermont; a Worcester in Massachusetts and Vermont; a Berlin in Massachusetts and Vermont; a Barre in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont; a Northfield in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont; a Westfield in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont; a Springfield in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont; a Ludlow in Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont; a

Important Things

By ROBERT QUILLEN

BILL died a disappointed and sorrowful man, having failed to do the one thing he had most desired to do.

Bill had religion, and the chief ambition of his life was to do something big for his Lord. "Just as soon as I can get the money," he would say, "I am going to build a great marble temple in which people can worship. I'll build it so well it will stand for centuries, and it will be a testament of my love and the Lord's glory."

It was a very decent ambition, as you will agree, and Bill was wholly sincere, but something always happened to keep him poor.

He had a wife and five children of his own, and he adopted three children whose parents were killed in a storm. Feeding and clothing that crowd kept his nose on the grindstone; and when he managed to save a few dollars by doing without things he really needed, there were other people for whose welfare he felt responsible.

His mother, for example. Her other sons had wives who considered the old lady a burden and a nuisance and took no pains to conceal their thoughts, so Bill welcomed her into his crowded home and made her happy there.

Then his sister had to have an operation and her husband was too poor to pay for it, and Bill thought it his duty to furnish the money for that.

Everybody imposed on Bill. Friends in need borrowed small sums from him and forgot to pay. Bums tricked him with improbable stories of woe and never were turned away empty handed. Deserted wives, men out of jobs, the sick, the maimed, the unfortunate—everybody, in fact, who had need of help turned to Bill.

So he lived and died poor, and never was able to do the big thing he had planned.

When he reached the Eternal City he stood humbly at the Gate, his head bowed in shame. He was afraid they wouldn't let him in.

As he stood thus a friendly hand was placed on his shoulder and a jovial gatekeeper said to him: "Glad to see you, Son. We've got a big celebration planned in your honor."

"Not for me," said Bill. "There's some mistake. I always planned to do something big for my Lord, but I never got around to it."

"You lived unselfishly," said the gatekeeper. "There isn't any bigger thing."

It takes a lot of modest optimism to be a reformer and expect to make people as good as you are.

If husband and wife have a joint checking account, you know who runs the joint.

At a winter resort there are two kinds of palms: Rooted ones, and those you are expected to place a quarter in.

The chap who runs about "looking for opportunity" usually is just trying to run away from the fact that he's a failure.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Hartford in Connecticut, Maine and Vermont; a Plymouth in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; an Ashland in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. There is a Bristol and a Warren in every one of the New England States. And this list is only a starter.

Speed the Day.

San Francisco Chronicle: Women won equal rights. Now if only the men can win equal privileges.

Worried Politicians.

Kansas City Star: Maybe some of the national party leaders reading the election news from Detroit, are wondering today whether Lindbergh has any other relatives with political ambitions.

Boy, Page Smedley Butler.

Indianapolis News: Philadelphia has an election scandal, indicating that everything is normal over there again.

Humble Rhodes Scholars.

Baltimore Sun: If you happen to know any one who once held a Rhodes scholarship, be prepared to find him in the very humble frame of mind these days. Almost simultaneously these recipients of what was once considered a rather nice honor, have been under attack in England as "failures" and denounced in Chicago as "menaces." It would seem almost a charitable duty

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watch Al Smith.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A senator tells us that the nomination of Gov. Smith will split the Democratic party. Another says that, as well as Gov. Smith, the South will hail his nomination with joy.

The Democratic party has been split many and many a time. Douglas split it badly in 1860; Bryan burst it wide open in 1896; yet it still lives. The nine lives of a cat do not equal the number of lives the Democratic party can boast. It was incubated by Jefferson, hatched under Jackson and grew to full chickenhood under his successors. It was then retired for a season, but bobbed up with a lusty crow at every election until Tammany found a new way of counting votes in 1884, running Cleveland to the front. After Cleveland had carried it into power a second time the people sent it into hiding for four successive elections. It came back to life under Wilson. Who can say that Gov. Smith, accepted by the dry South and wet North, may not give the rooster a victory? Stranger things have happened. We shall see. A WET.

The Glass Constitution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to Senator Glass the Constitution is only to be respected and obeyed as its provisions suit the notions of the people in the various sections of the country. If that is the case, if the South ignores or refuses to obey the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, the North is justified in kicking the eighteenth into the wastebasket.

Fine theory, that! The Constitution is no longer the supreme law of the land. It is law only as individuals or sections desire it to be. It was on the theory advocated by Senator Glass that the Senate refused a seat to Col. Smith, although his appointment was entirely legal and in accordance with the Constitution. It will be on that theory that Senator Glass and a number of his colleagues will vote to exclude Senator Smith and Senator Vane at the coming session. S. L. B.

Where's the Surplus?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Congress is to do one-half the things that will be asked of it, what will become of the surplus we have heard so much about? Floods in the South, floods in the East, Boulder dams in the West, farm relief in every section, a new Navy, a building program that half a century ago would have appalled the Nation, and a score of things not yet prominently talked about, all on the schedule, and all calling for immense sums from the Treasury. The fruition of half of them would exhaust a surplus twice as large as we have. Where is all the money to come from? Of taxation there is no end. W. H. S.

Voters Are Real Supreme Court.

Toledo Blade: Defeat of the Marshall bill doubtless has saved the United States Supreme Court another afternoon's job.

Cold Light.

Indianapolis News: The scientist who is hunting for the cold light probably never saw the light of his pocket torch on the muzzle of a burglar's automatic.

Brought Up to Date.

Boston Transcript: Warning against the danger of running the motor in a closed garage again reminds us that the man who blew out the gas when he went to bed has his successors.

It Always Enjoys Good Luck.

Boston Transcript: At least "Big Bill" Thompson gave Washington something to talk about in the full season.

COMMITTEE CLEARS WAY FOR DISCUSSION OF CUTS IN TAX RATE

Virtually All Recommendations for Administrative Changes Out of Way.

REGULATIONS INVOLVING EARNED INCOME STAND

Old System Retained for New Bill After Rejection of Substitute.

(Associated Press.) Retention in the new revenue bill of present regulations governing computation of the exemptions and tax on earned income was decided on yesterday by the House ways and means committee.

By disposing of this question the committee concluded consideration of virtually all recommendations that have been made for administrative changes in the present revenue statute, and cleared the way for discussion of actual reduction in tax rates at its next session Monday.

Decision to retain present earned income regulations came after considerable debate and the rejection of a substitute system submitted by the advisory board of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation. Chairman Green said a majority of ways and means committee members felt that no better plan for administration of the earned income provisions could be obtained at the present, and that it was possible that existing regulations had not been tested sufficiently. He added that under various substitutes offered it was estimated the loss in revenue would be somewhere between \$15,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

It was indicated the committee next week probably would call Director Lord of the Budget Bureau, for questioning concerning prospective government expenditures. This has been done frequently in the past, the committee taking the position that after having received the views of the Treasury regarding the Government's financial condition, it also should have information possessed by the head of the budget office.

In connection with the tax question, indications were given at the White House that the pilgrimage there yesterday of a delegation of automobile manufacturers advocating repeal of the Federal tax on automobile sales would enlist no support from President Coolidge. It was reiterated that the president intends to stand squarely behind the recommendations of Secretary Mellon, whose program for a maximum tax reduction of \$225,000,000 does not call for abolition of automobile levies.

\$2,500 Pay Roll Taken By Lone Highwayman

Zama, Miss. Nov. 18 (A.P.)—A highwayman stopped a motor bus at a highway crossing here today, marched its three passengers and driver a quarter of a mile from the scene, where he ordered them to stay, returned to the vehicle and stole a \$2,500 pay roll for the Brown Lumber Co. of Zama.

Stenographer Winner In Milking Contest

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Miss Ruth Kiesel, of Ashland, Ohio, a 19-year-old blue-eyed blond stenographer, demonstrated at the Cleveland Live Stock Show in Public Hall tonight that she has not forgotten how to milk a cow. In competition with 40 other candidates for dairy maid honors, Miss Kiesel outlasted them all and was unanimously proclaimed the dairy maid champion of Ohio.

4 OF INDIANAPOLIS COUNCIL INDICTED

Continued from page 1. Against six of the councilmen, the grand jury has indicted Duval, Gov. Ed Jackson, George V. Coffin, Marion County Republican chairman; Robert I. Marsh, law partner of Jackson and attorney for the Ku Klux Klan, and several other Indianapolis politicians. Jackson, Coffin and Marsh are charged with attempting to bribe former Gov. Warren T. McCray.

The grand jury will resume its duties on November 28.

COLDS

When the air passages of the Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone.

To work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other complications which might develop,

Take
Laxative
Bromo Quinine
tablets

It is easy to get rid of a Cold if you don't neglect it too long. Go to a drug store and get a box of BROMO QUININE, 30c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Moore
Proven Merit since 1889

LOWDEN TO APPEAR ON INDIANA TICKET

Continued from page 1.

A delegation of Hoosiers to the home of Lowden, at Oregon, Ill., last June and asked the former governor to become a candidate for the presidential nomination. The pilgrimage was made before President Coolidge announced that he did not choose to run in 1928. Lowden declined to commit himself on being a candidate for the Republican nomination for president beyond his much repeated assertion that no man runs away from the presidency.

Lowden's friends who the "Illinois friends" of Lowden were.

MEMBERS SAID TO TALK QUITTING RESERVE BANK

Fort Worth Paper Asserts 350 Texas Institutions Are Dissatisfied.

GOV. TALLEY IS OPPOSED

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said today that approximately 350 member banks are threatening to withdraw from the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank because of dissatisfaction with the bank's policies on credits and interest matters.

Lynn P. Talley, governor of the bank, refused to comment on the situation today at Dallas, but it was pointed out as the Reserve Bank that there are 350 members of the Federal Reserve System in the district, of which 719 were said to be national banks and unable to withdraw, so long as they remain national banks.

For several months some of the leading bankers of the State have been making a quiet canvass to determine the attitude of members toward the Dallas bank. Dissatisfaction has been found and some banks are not performing the Federal Reserve System to any extent, the Star-Telegram said.

Failure of the Reserve Bank to extend credits was given as one cause for resentment together with methods pursued in denying credits. Some bankers declare the Federal Reserve System under present policies does not enlist the support or future affiliation of nonmembers and is not fulfilling its mission of mobilizing finances.

Directors of the Dallas Reserve Bank at a meeting this month will fix a date for an investigation of complaints of its members, said J. F. Williams, president of the First National Bank of Mineral Wells, Tex., and a leader in the fight to remove Mr. Talley. Mr. Williams said the report that some 350 members are threatening to withdraw was news to him, but that approximately 300 had indicated dissatisfaction with the present policy.

While President Coolidge expects the Navy to be increased by the addition of some cruisers, it was reported at the White House yesterday that the failure of the Geneva conference would have no effect on the Navy building program he will recommend to Congress.

It was said that Mr. Coolidge regards the effect of the Geneva conference as wholly negative, since the United States previously had decided upon its building program, subject to changes which might have been necessary if an agreement for limitation of armament had been reached with Great Britain and Japan.

There was no indication at the White House as to the number of cruisers which would be recommended for authorization in the administration program, but it was said that the cruiser plans are considerably advanced over those for the submarines and that therefore the construction of the underwater craft might be somewhat retarded.

This condition, it was explained, is necessary because the naval authorities were still experimenting with new theories of submarine construction.

BEST MAN SOUGHT FOR GALLINGER POST

Board of Welfare Solicits Recommendations for Hospital Chief.

The Board of Public Welfare is seeking the best possible man to succeed Maj. E. W. Patterson, resigned, as superintendent of Gallinger Hospital.

Letters were written to the American Hospital Association, with headquarters at Chicago, and to similar agencies asking that available men be urged to apply for the position. It is intended, within a week, to begin studying applications received.

"We want the best man we can find for the position, which we consider about the most important one we have to fill," said George B. Wilson, secretary to the board. "We have a capable man in James W. Wheat, chief clerk of the hospital, who is acting superintendent until we can make an appointment. So we are going to take time to make a good appointment. We expect to look the man over in person before appointing him."

108-Year-Old Indian Killed by Automobile

Shelton, Wash., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—Joe Dan, born 108 years ago in a canoe crossing a stream, died today from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile. He is survived by a brother, David Charley, aged 111.

U. S. OFFICIALS SEIZE ARMS ON TWO SHIPS

Continued from page 1.

gangsters in the latter place, police say, as a cloak for a smuggling enterprise into Mexico.

Six machine guns, 40,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition, 50 rifles, 25 revolvers, 24 pairs of brass knuckles and several packages containing explosives believed to contain T. N. T. were seized with the arrest of three bandit suspects at Kent, who had called for the munitions.

Rosa Unknown to Borah. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18 (A.P.)—A statement denying that he had ever heard of G. Rosa, Jr., of New Orleans, or of a letter reported to have been written to him seeking intervention of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, in connection with a pending lawsuit, was issued by the senator upon his arrival here today.

"It's all Greek to me," Senator Borah said. "I have never heard of Rosa or the reported letter. If such a letter had come to my office I know my secretary would have called it to my attention."

REICHSBANK HEAD WARNS PUBLIC TO HEED GILBERT

Dr. Schacht Justifies Reparations Agent's Criticism of German Budget.

Writing in the Deutsche Volkswirtschaft, Dr. Schacht devotes half of his article to a justification of the criticisms made by Gilbert which stirred up so much controversy in Germany.

The president of the Reichsbank, who has long been noted as a believer in stern retrenchment for Germany, expresses the opinion that the semi-annual reports of the agent general for reparations have been read too little by German men of affairs.

"Anybody who followed the exposure of warning of the agent general from report to report, must have been filled with grave forebodings as to whether a laudable fair policy is driving us," Dr. Schacht wrote.

Nobody doubts Germany's will to pay reparations, according to the best of her ability, Dr. Schacht writes, adding "but the Anglo-Saxon demands self-discipline and self-control from his spiritual and economic leaders. Let us show that we possess a feeling of responsibility not only in business but also in political life and that we are willing to exercise self-control."

Oriental Lecturer to Speak. Hazrat Ismet Ali, Oriental lecturer, will open a series of public lectures tomorrow at the Playhouse, with a talk on "The Purpose of Life." Other subjects on which he will speak are "How to Go Into Silence," "Mental Healing," and "How to Stay Young."

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

Will Rogers said he couldn't go to college because he didn't have a raccoon coat. Those were the days when millionaires only could afford them. But today we have a splendid selection priced from \$395 to \$995.

Church Members Visit At Friendship House

Members of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church who have been making a tour of the educational, social welfare, and religious centers of the city last night visited on their fourth tour, the Friendship House, 2224 Virginia avenue, southeast. About 70 members, headed by their pastor, Dr. Moses I. Lovell, made the visit.

The group has already visited the National Cathedral, Central Union Mission and the Franciscan Monastery. Monday night they will visit the Juvenile Court. Other points to be inspected will include the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

BURTON WILL URGE ARMS BAN POLICY

Nations to Be Denied When in Aggressive War, Violating Arbitration Treaties.

(Associated Press.) Congress will be asked this winter by Representative Burton (Republican), Ohio, to declare for an American policy that would prohibit shipment of arms to any nation engaging in aggressive warfare in violation of arbitration treaties.

The veteran legislator, who for a quarter of a century has been prominent in international affairs, announced yesterday that he already had drafted a resolution along this line and that it would be considered at some date by the House foreign affairs committee, of which he is a member. Under the resolution, the President would determine when such violation had occurred.

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States," the resolution reads in part, "to prohibit the exportation of arms, munitions or implements of war to any country which engages in aggressive warfare against any other country in violation of a treaty, convention or other agreement to resort to arbitration or other peaceful means for the settlement of international controversies."

White Potatoes, 15 lbs. . . 39c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. . . 9c
Sweet Potatoes, extra fancy, 4 lbs. . . 15c
Cabbage, new, lb. . . 2 1/2c
Onions, yellow, 4 lbs. . . 15c
Onions, white, 4 lbs. . . 13c
Lettuce, Iceberg, head . . 10c
Celery, N. Y. S., stalk . . 10c
Carrots, bunch . . 7 1/2c
Beets, bunch . . 7 1/2c
Kale, lb. . . 5c
Spinach, 3 lbs. . . 25c
Carrots, bulk, lb. . . 5c
Rutabagas, lb. . . 5c
Pears, D'Anjou, 2 lbs. . . 25c
Cranberries, lb. . . 15c
Apples, basket, 4 lbs. . . 25c
Apples, cooking, 5 lbs. . . 25c
Oranges, doz. . . 40c
Oranges, doz. . . 50c
Grapefruit, California, each, 10c
Mott's Cider, qt. . . 22c
Grape Juice, Welch's, pt. . 30c
Grape Juice, Welch's, qt. . 55c
Grape Juice, Widmer's, pt. . 19c
Grape Juice, Widmer's, qt. . 35c
Cluquot Club G'ale, bottle, 15c
Cluquot Club G'ale, doz., \$1.75
Canada Dry G'ale, bottle, 17 1/2c
Canada Dry G'ale, dozen, \$2.05
National Gingerale, bot., 12 1/2c
National Gingerale, doz., \$1.45
Jack Frost G'ale, bottle, 10c
Schlitz, bottle . . . 10c
Schlitz, dozen . . . \$1.15
Budweiser, bottle . . . 16c
Budweiser, dozen . . . \$1.75
Cone Sweet Potatoes, tin, 12 1/2c
Carpenter Wh. Figs, tin, 17 1/2c

Marie Elizabeth Sardines, tin . . . 15c
Crown Sardines, tin . . 12 1/2c
Old Homestead Mince Meat, lb. . . 17 1/2c
Social Club Mince Meat, 2 lbs. . . 39c
Nestle Chocolate Bars, 3 for 10c
Nestle Almond Bars, 3 for 10c
O. Henry Candy, 9c; 3 for 25c

Our Stores Are Now Supplied With the Popular Brands of Cigarettes

N. B. C. Epinuts, lb. . . 39c
Bouquet Spice Cake, each, 25c
Cook's Angel Cake, 1/2-lb., 15c
Woody's Currants, pkg., 17c
Sun-Maid Seedless, pkg., 12 1/2c
Sun-Maid Seeded, pkg., 12 1/2c
Ensign Prunes, No. 2 pkg., 21c
Bulk Prunes, 80s and 90s, 4 lbs. . . 25c
Ensign Fancy Peaches, lb., 22c
Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2 lbs., 39c
Almonds, paper shell, lb., 37c
Brazil Nuts, lb. . . 29c
English Walnuts, lb. . . 35c
Citron, Dromedary, 1/4-lb., 19c
Citron, bulk, 1/4-lb. 10c; lb. 35c
Lemon, bulk, lb. . . 29c
Lemon Peel, Dromedary, 1/4-lb. . . 19c
Orange Peel, bulk, lb. . . 29c
Orange Peel, Dromedary, 1/4-lb. . . 19c
Fruit Pudding, assorted . 14c
Fruit Pudding, chocolate, 14c
Cherries, 3-oz. bottle . . 10c

Cherries, 8-oz. bottle . . 23c
Dates, Dromedary, pkg. . 20c
Marvin Golden Dates, pkg., 15c
Black Palm Dates, pkg. . 9c
Black Palm Dates, pkg. . 23c
Carpenter Wh. Figs, tin, 17 1/2c
Altex Figs, jar . . . 30c
Blue Ribbon Figs, pkg. . 23c
Caravan Figs, pkg. . . 15c
Keystone Figs, tin . . 22 1/2c
Cocoanut, Dromedary, pkg., 13c
Cocoanut, Baker's, pkg. . 7c
Cocoanut, Baker's, in milk, tin . . 17c
Knox Gelatine, pkg. . . 19c
Royal Fruit Gelatine, pkg., 10c
Jello, 3 pkgs. . . . 25c
Junket Tablets, pkg. . . 12c
Junket Powder, pkg. . . 11c
Sauer Vanilla, No. 2 bottle, 15c
Sauer Vanilla, No. 5 bottle, 28c
Airline Honey, 5-oz. . . 10c
Airline Honey, 14-oz. . . 29c
Karo, Blue Label, No. 1 1/2 tin . . 12c
Karo, Blue Label, No. 5 tin, 32c
Karo, Red Label, No. 1 1/2 tin . . 14c
Karo, Red Label, No. 5 tin, 37c
Golden Crown, small tin, 9c
Golden Crown, large tin, 17c
Virginia Sweet, tin . . . 29c
Log Cabin, small tin . . 27c
Log Cabin, medium tin . . 52c
Brer Rabbit, Green tin . . 14c
Brer Rabbit, Gold tin . . 17c
Duff's Molasses, 1 1/2-lb. tin, 17c
Red River Molasses, tin . . 15c
Green Mt. Boy Molasses, tin 45c

California "Paper Shell" Almonds

These nuts are the well-known nonpareil brand—easily cracked with the hand—but kernels in salads, cookies, etc., add much to their goodness.

37c Lb.

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Finest for Baking

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Sold in bulk, as fine as they come, except for lack of uniformity in size. Every family may enjoy Idaho potatoes at the Sanitary price.

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Lb. 85c 2 Lbs. \$1.65

Packed in ornamental tins.

Church Members Visit At Friendship House

Members of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church who have been making a tour of the educational, social welfare, and religious centers of the city last night visited on their fourth tour, the Friendship House, 2224 Virginia avenue, southeast. About 70 members, headed by their pastor, Dr. Moses I. Lovell, made the visit.

The group has already visited the National Cathedral, Central Union Mission and the Franciscan Monastery. Monday night they will visit the Juvenile Court. Other points to be inspected will include the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

BURTON WILL URGE ARMS BAN POLICY

Nations to Be Denied When in Aggressive War, Violating Arbitration Treaties.

(Associated Press.) Congress will be asked this winter by Representative Burton (Republican), Ohio, to declare for an American policy that would prohibit shipment of arms to any nation engaging in aggressive warfare in violation of arbitration treaties.

The veteran legislator, who for a quarter of a century has been prominent in international affairs, announced yesterday that he already had drafted a resolution along this line and that it would be considered at some date by the House foreign affairs committee, of which he is a member. Under the resolution, the President would determine when such violation had occurred.

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States," the resolution reads in part, "to prohibit the exportation of arms, munitions or implements of war to any country which engages in aggressive warfare against any other country in violation of a treaty, convention or other agreement to resort to arbitration or other peaceful means for the settlement of international controversies."

White Potatoes, 15 lbs. . . 39c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. . . 9c
Sweet Potatoes, extra fancy, 4 lbs. . . 15c
Cabbage, new, lb. . . 2 1/2c
Onions, yellow, 4 lbs. . . 15c
Onions, white, 4 lbs. . . 13c
Lettuce, Iceberg, head . . 10c
Celery, N. Y. S., stalk . . 10c
Carrots, bunch . . 7 1/2c
Beets, bunch . . 7 1/2c
Kale, lb. . . 5c
Spinach, 3 lbs. . . 25c
Carrots, bulk, lb. . . 5c
Rutabagas, lb. . . 5c
Pears, D'Anjou, 2 lbs. . . 25c
Cranberries, lb. . . 15c
Apples, basket, 4 lbs. . . 25c
Apples, cooking, 5 lbs. . . 25c
Oranges, doz. . . 40c
Oranges, doz. . . 50c
Grapefruit, California, each, 10c
Mott's Cider, qt. . . 22c
Grape Juice, Welch's, pt. . 30c
Grape Juice, Welch's, qt. . 55c
Grape Juice, Widmer's, pt. . 19c
Grape Juice, Widmer's, qt. . 35c
Cluquot Club G'ale, bottle, 15c
Cluquot Club G'ale, doz., \$1.75
Canada Dry G'ale, bottle, 17 1/2c
Canada Dry G'ale, dozen, \$2.05
National Gingerale, bot., 12 1/2c
National Gingerale, doz., \$1.45
Jack Frost G'ale, bottle, 10c
Schlitz, bottle . . . 10c
Schlitz, dozen . . . \$1.15
Budweiser, bottle . . . 16c
Budweiser, dozen . . . \$1.75
Cone Sweet Potatoes, tin, 12 1/2c
Carpenter Wh. Figs, tin, 17 1/2c

Marie Elizabeth Sardines, tin . . . 15c
Crown Sardines, tin . . 12 1/2c
Old Homestead Mince Meat, lb. . . 17 1/2c
Social Club Mince Meat, 2 lbs. . . 39c
Nestle Chocolate Bars, 3 for 10c
Nestle Almond Bars, 3 for 10c
O. Henry Candy, 9c; 3 for 25c

Our Stores Are Now Supplied With the Popular Brands of Cigarettes

N. B. C. Epinuts, lb. . . 39c
Bouquet Spice Cake, each, 25c
Cook's Angel Cake, 1/2-lb., 15c
Woody's Currants, pkg., 17c
Sun-Maid Seedless, pkg., 12 1/2c
Sun-Maid Seeded, pkg., 12 1/2c
Ensign Prunes, No. 2 pkg., 21c
Bulk Prunes, 80s and 90s, 4 lbs. . . 25c
Ensign Fancy Peaches, lb., 22c
Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2 lbs., 39c
Almonds, paper shell, lb., 37c
Brazil Nuts, lb. . . 29c
English Walnuts, lb. . . 35c
Citron, Dromedary, 1/4-lb., 19c
Citron, bulk, 1/4-lb. 10c; lb. 35c
Lemon, bulk, lb. . . 29c
Lemon Peel, Dromedary, 1/4-lb. . . 19c
Orange Peel, bulk, lb. . . 29c
Orange Peel, Dromedary, 1/4-lb. . . 19c
Fruit Pudding, assorted . 14c
Fruit Pudding, chocolate, 14c
Cherries, 3-oz. bottle . . 10c

Cherries, 8-oz. bottle . . 23c
Dates, Dromedary, pkg. . 20c
Marvin Golden Dates, pkg., 15c
Black Palm Dates, pkg. . 9c
Black Palm Dates, pkg. . 23c
Carpenter Wh. Figs, tin, 17 1/2c
Altex Figs, jar . . . 30c
Blue Ribbon Figs, pkg. . 23c
Caravan Figs, pkg. . . 15c
Keystone Figs, tin . . 22 1/2c
Cocoanut, Dromedary, pkg., 13c
Cocoanut, Baker's, pkg. . 7c
Cocoanut, Baker's, in milk, tin . . 17c
Knox Gelatine, pkg. . . 19c
Royal Fruit Gelatine, pkg., 10c
Jello, 3 pkgs. . . . 25c
Junket Tablets, pkg. . . 12c
Junket Powder, pkg. . . 11c
Sauer Vanilla, No. 2 bottle, 15c
Sauer Vanilla, No. 5 bottle, 28c
Airline Honey, 5-oz. . . 10c
Airline Honey, 14-oz. . . 29c
Karo, Blue Label, No. 1 1/2 tin . . 12c
Karo, Blue Label, No. 5 tin, 32c
Karo, Red Label, No. 1 1/2 tin . . 14c
Karo, Red Label, No. 5 tin, 37c
Golden Crown, small tin, 9c
Golden Crown, large tin, 17c
Virginia Sweet, tin . . . 29c
Log Cabin, small tin . . 27c
Log Cabin, medium tin . . 52c
Brer Rabbit, Green tin . . 14c
Brer Rabbit, Gold tin . . 17c
Duff's Molasses, 1 1/2-lb. tin, 17c
Red River Molasses, tin . . 15c
Green Mt. Boy Molasses, tin 45c

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Lb. 85c 2 Lbs. \$1.65

Packed in ornamental tins.

Del Monte—

Asparagus, green tips . . 30c
Asparagus, green, whole . . 35c
Asparagus, M. W. tips . . 35c
Apricots, peeled, buf. size, 12c
Apricots, peeled, No. 1 size, 20c
Apricots, peeled, No. 2 size, 25c
Cherries, buffet size . . . 14c
Cherries, No. 1 size . . . 23c
Cherries, No. 2 size . . . 39c
Peaches, Melba, tin . . . 25c
Peaches, sliced, No. 2 1/2 tin, 25c
Peaches, sliced, No. 1 tin, 17c
Peaches, sliced, buffet tin, 9c
Pears, Melba, No. 2 1/2 tin . 30c
Red Raspberries, No. 2 tin, 35c
Strawberries, No. 2 tin . . 35c
Fruit for Salad, buffet tin, 15c
Fruit for Salad, No. 1 tin, 25c
Fruit for Salad, No. 2 1/2 tin, 45c
Pineapple, cshd., No. 2 tin, 20c
Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 tin . . 25c

Keytone—

Apricots, peeled, No. 2 1/2 tin . . . 29 1/2c
Cherries, No. 1 tin . . . 19 1/2c

Green Bag Coffee, lb. . . 35c
Orienta Coffee, lb. . . 50c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb., 53c
Lord Calvert Coffee, lb. . 53c
Sanico Coffee, 1/2-lb. tin, 25c
Seal Brand Coffee, lb. . . 53c
Afternoon Tea, 1/4-lb. . . 19c
Afternoon Tea, 1/2-lb. . . 35c
Banquet Tea, pkg. . . . 9c
Banquet Tea, 1/4-lb. . . . 25c
Banquet Tea, 1/2-lb. . . . 49c
Lipton's Tea, 5c pkg. . 4 1/2c
Lipton's Tea, 10c pkg. . . 9c
Lipton's Tea, 1/4-lb. . . . 25c
Lipton's Tea, 1/2-lb. . . . 49c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. . 14c
Hershey's Cocoa, lb. . . 25c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. . . 20c
Hershey's Chocolate, 1/2-lb. cake . . . 17 1/2c
Baker's Chocolate, 1/2-lb., 22c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. . . 24c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. . . 14c
Wheatena, pkg. . . . 22c
Farina Quaker, pkg. . . 11c

Swans Down Graham Fl., pk. 35c
Flako Pie Crust, pkg. . . 15c
Aunt Jemima 12 1/2c
Pillsbury's Pancake . . 12 1/2c
Pillsbury's Pancake, 3 1/2-lb. pkg. . . . 35c
Va. Sweet, Pancake . . . 11c
Gold Medal Buckwheat . . 11c
Buckwheat Flour, 5 lbs. . . 29c
Corn Meal, pkg. . . . 10c
Hominy Grits, small pkg., 10c
Hominy Grits, large pkg., 20c
Bulk Hominy, 3 lbs. . . . 10c
Sanitary Macaroni, 3 pkgs., 25c
Sanitary Noodles, 3 pkgs., 25c
Sanitary Spaghetti, 3 pkgs., 25c
Rice, Comet, pkg. . . . 10c
Rice, White House, lb. pkg., 10c
Rice in bulk, lb. . . . 7 1/2c
Long Horns Cheese, 1/4-lb., 10c
Long Horns Cheese, lb. . . 35c
Phenix, pkg. 23c
Pabst-ett, pkg. 25c
Nut Margarine, lb. . . . 25c
Pure Lard, lb. 17c

Libby's

Rosedale Peaches

2 tins for

THE WIFE and CO.

By LYLE HAMILTON.
(Copyright, 1927, by Eugene Mackay.)

Names and situations in this story are fictitious.

THE STORY SO FAR.

Mrs. Potter and her husband, Mr. Potter, are married and Bob has just been promoted to office manager. His employer is Mr. Frasier, with whom Mr. Potter is angry because he has accused him of seducing his wife. The wife and groom return home in the evening and find on the floor a card from Mrs. Potter, Mr. Potter's sharp-tongued ex-husband, asking her to call Mrs. Potter up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXV.

In order to get Mrs. Potter on the telephone it was necessary first to call up a neighborhood delicatessen store. The stout and lazeurly proprietress would answer in course of time, would say "what?" and then "yah," and finally would dispatch an urchin to call Mrs. Potter, if an urchin could be found. If not, whoever called could wait.

Molly had been through this experience before. With something like a groan she propped her tired body against the wall and called the food shop.

Brownell, anxious over his wife's fatigue, had produced enough cold provisions from the kitchen for a reasonably nourishing meal, and had set the table before Molly was through at the telephone.

Hanging up the receiver, she tossed her hat to the table and sank into a chair. "I'm so hungry I could eat a doormat," she said, "and tired!"

"What a day!" she said, "I'm so tired I could sleep for a week!"

"I wanted to know when we're going to introduce her to old Frasier," Molly laughed shortly. "I'd serve him right if she married him!"

"What did you tell her?"

"Oh, I said I'd invite him here to dinner tomorrow night, and if he accepted I'd let her know and she could come too," Molly said, "a little bit of bread, 'it'll be a scream, Bob!'"

His face expressed mild surprise. "I thought you hated Frasier."

"I do, of course," she said. "But, Bob, I've tramped up and down this town all day and didn't find the sign of a job. Maybe I'll have to go back to work for a while."

"I'm a boss now—you might come and work for me," he suggested, grinning.

"Who takes your dictation?" she inquired.

"Little Swede. Poor kid—her face is all green and dull yellow."

"Swede! You know you dictate to her!" Molly stiffened.

"Sure—she's the best sten in the shop, except that fellow—the old man's secretary."

"Bob, I should think you'd hate to dictate to a woman," Molly had lost interest in her meal. "Especially Mary Holmquist. You know yourself that she always was a flirt."

"Her?" Brownell laughed. "To give Swede can flirt with her face bunched up the way it is, she's the champion of her class!"

"But her face'll get well. You said it would, yourself. Bob, wouldn't it be better if you hired a secretary?"

"It might be," he admitted. "A man can do lots of things a girl can't. But it wouldn't be fair to Swede now, would it?"

"Besides, I don't think Frasier'd stand for it."

"You might fire one of the other girls," Molly suggested. "If one of them could do the work that one does, and the new man could do yours."

Brownell took a helping of cold canned corn that he had picked up from the tin into a soup bowl. "Men stenographers are hard to get," he said. "If they're any good they get promoted right away—they're handy over all kinds of a job. Bum ones are just as bad as bum girls."

Molly sat with her cheek in her hand, considering. "Probably it'll be better if you hire me," she said. "I'll make talk if you keep on dictating to some other girl."

"Don't see why it'd make talk," Brownell argued. "It didn't make talk when Sticks dictated to Swede, nor when Frasier dictated to you."

"Don't you want me in your office?" Molly dropped her hand and furrowed at care appeared on her forehead.

"Of course I do," he declared. "That if you're bound to work at all, I'd like you to be where I can see you. I'll speak to Frasier about it tomorrow."

"Why do you have to speak to him?" Molly's office manager now, aren't you?"

"Sure I am—but if a fellow hires his own wife, and pays her the company's money, it's like boosting his wife without permission. I'd better see Frasier."

"I should think you'd be more independent," said Molly.

Some cold coffee was in the bottom of the pot, and Brownell poured a cup of the liquid for himself. "Suppose you call up Frasier now and ask him to dinner," he suggested. "That may help sweeten him up."

Molly had returned to the sketchy meal that lay before her, and she tasted a spoonful of the corn. With a grimace she dropped the spoon and took a slice of bread, which she covered with jelly. Bearing this in her hand she returned to the telephone and munched while she waited for an answer from Mr. Frasier's house.

It chanced that he was at home, and Molly, brightening, her voice, extended him a cordial invitation to dinner.

"We'd love to have you," he said. "He spoke a moment at the other end of the wire."

"No, don't dress. Bob hasn't any dinner coat, anyway. There'll only be one other guest—an old friend," Molly said good-by and hung up the receiver.

"He'll come," she added to Bob. "I'm so tired—I will call Mrs. Potter and tell her."

Brownell solicitously helped her to the couch where she reclined full length. Then he called the number of the delicatessen shop.

"Will you please call Mrs. Potter to come to the phone?" he asked.

There was a jangle of words, a sharp disturbance and the instrument changed. Bob repeated, rubbing his ear. "That woman said she'd called

Mrs. Potter once and that was enough," he explained. "She hung up on me."

"Oh, bother," Molly turned upon the couch. "What'll we do?"

"The roadster's outside," her husband said. "Shall we hop into it and go see the old lady? It won't take long."

"I wouldn't go out again tonight for \$100," Molly announced. "Bob—you go, I'll be here and rest."

"Just the way I feel after a hard day around town," he said, bringing a cover and throwing it over her. "Feel as if I'd been in two if I had to go out again." He bent and kissed her.

"Be back in two shakes, Mollykins."

As he went out, Molly threw her arm over her eyes to shield them from the light and in a few moments was asleep. She did not stir until her husband returned and tiptoed to her side. Then she sat up, blinking drowsily.

"I've got the car tucked away in the garage now," he told her. "Mrs. Potter'll come, with bells on."

Molly gazed at him for a moment at the same time. "I'll bet she wears the same velvet. She makes it over every year to keep up with the styles."

Brownell let down the bed and while his wife prepared to retire he cleared the dishes from the dining room table and carried them to the kitchen, where he gave them a hasty rinsing in hot water. Then he went to the bedroom and filled the tub for his own bath.

"You didn't ask me about my free day as a boss, Mollykins," he called, thrusting his head through the door.

"Tell me about it tomorrow, Bobbie. I'm almost asleep," she snuggled her head under the pillow.

"What a day!" she said, "I'm so tired I could sleep for a week!"

Inquired Brownell, cutting a slice of bread.

"I wanted to know when we're going to introduce her to old Frasier," Molly laughed shortly. "I'd serve him right if she married him!"

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"Will you please call Mrs. Potter to come to the phone?" he asked.

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he stole on tiptoe from the bathroom to open the windows.

There was no occasion next day for Molly to go down town. The employment agency was to call her by telephone if a place should be found.

Nothing was to be done about her job as Bob's secretary until her husband had conferred with Mr. Frasier. Besides the morning housework, there was the big dinner to be made ready for the evening, and Molly's hands were full at home.

She bustled about her cleaning until noon. Then, after a hasty lunch, she went out to buy provisions. A roast of beef, ready-cooked and tempting, was under a glass in the dealer's showcase. She bought the roast. Next to it was a potato salad. She bought a pound of this, also. With these, and a can of soup, a loaf of bread, a quarter of a pound of butter, a head of lettuce, a jar of mayonnaise and a pie, she made her way home, heavily laden but happy.

Housekeeping can be made easy, she thought. She began to lay the table for company.

Evening came, and it was Mrs. Potter who arrived first. Bob had telephoned that he could not come home until after ten. "Where's that man—that Tracy?" Mrs. Potter demanded as she swept into the living room.

"You mean Mr. Frasier?" asked Molly, shaking hands while her eyes took in the red velvet, the rakish hat and the bright Morocco shoes with which her guest was adorned.

"Whatever his name is, I'm set for him," she held up her chin. "Had my face massaged. How does it look?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

For Mother.

DEAR Miss McDonald—If there are letters more urgent for you to answer, do so, for I am half ashamed to ask your help when I know there are others needing it so badly. I need simple, disinterested advice from one who has made a study of humanity. So, please, Miss McDonald, answer this if it is worthy.

I will soon be 26. I am emotional, high-strung, keenly awake to beautiful things and far from reading my ideal of beauty in life. It seems rather difficult to reconcile my beautiful mental picture with the irish, sordid things of actual life, which I find myself ever more enmeshed in. I do not have a hard time. My body is fed, clothed and I have shelter. This is my problem. When I was 20 I married a man who was a 2-year-old baby and two half-grown boys to look out for. My father, of course, was simply lost. He had always been a good provider. Even when we were desperately poor he sacrificed to give us what we needed. At 20 I was no more than an unworried lamb—absolutely untrained for the task before me. Perhaps you can picture the years of readjustment which followed—the many things which I had to learn to do, the hurt surprise of the misunderstanding between my father and myself, the feelings of inadequacy within me, the rebellion against my father's authority, the high hopes of youth all sunk in the bag of dirty dishes, dirty socks, dirty floors, meals at all hours—a chaos which I cannot now picture. I had never experienced before and which I was at a loss to understand.

My mother was beautiful to do many things which her frailty would not permit. She was beautiful, highly educated and talented. She willingly sacrificed everything for her children. I have inherited her love of beauty which amounts almost to a passion. I feel sometimes as if I would die if I can not think and act in a beautiful way. I can not think and act in a beautiful way. I can not think and act in a beautiful way.

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he stole on tiptoe from the bathroom to open the windows.

There was no occasion next day for Molly to go down town. The employment agency was to call her by telephone if a place should be found.

Nothing was to be done about her job as Bob's secretary until her husband had conferred with Mr. Frasier. Besides the morning housework, there was the big dinner to be made ready for the evening, and Molly's hands were full at home.

She bustled about her cleaning until noon. Then, after a hasty lunch, she went out to buy provisions. A roast of beef, ready-cooked and tempting, was under a glass in the dealer's showcase. She bought the roast. Next to it was a potato salad. She bought a pound of this, also. With these, and a can of soup, a loaf of bread, a quarter of a pound of butter, a head of lettuce, a jar of mayonnaise and a pie, she made her way home, heavily laden but happy.

Housekeeping can be made easy, she thought. She began to lay the table for company.

Evening came, and it was Mrs. Potter who arrived first. Bob had telephoned that he could not come home until after ten. "Where's that man—that Tracy?" Mrs. Potter demanded as she swept into the living room.

"You mean Mr. Frasier?" asked Molly, shaking hands while her eyes took in the red velvet, the rakish hat and the bright Morocco shoes with which her guest was adorned.

"Whatever his name is, I'm set for him," she held up her chin. "Had my face massaged. How does it look?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, JR., D.

The Parent Counselor</

STOCKS SPECIALLY ISSUED
WENT SHARPLY UPWARD

Thirty-four Stocks Score New
1927 Peaks; Motor
Group Is Strong.

STEEL STIFFENS LATE

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Nov. 19.—The stock market was extremely active today and generally higher, although some of the railroad issues met with a narrow range. Many of the specialties were whirled upward in active buying, some extending to nearly 12 points.

Trading was not heavy in the railroad shares and they moved as individuals generally over a rather narrow range, gains and losses the day being about equally divided.

The motor group was strong, as a group, although General Motors stock was under heavy selling pressure in the early trading. Strong support appeared at the afternoon low and the stock was pushed forward until early losses were cancelled and a net gain of 1 1/2 points had been scored. Heavy trading was general among the independent steel companies, special attention being given to Hupp, Hudson, Chrysler, Mack Truck, Studebaker, Willys-Overland and Packard. In this group net gains extended to 1 1/2 points.

United States Steel company, after moving apathetically in the forenoon, stiffened in the late trading and closed 3 points above yesterday's final price. There was little movement in the independent steel companies, the old steel well, notably Pan-American.

Public utilities were in good demand under the leadership of North American and Mercantile. The latter was particularly active, with the mail order issues following up prominently. Especially strong were Montgomery Ward, Stewart-Warner and Sears Roebuck & Co. and some of the coppers were bid up briskly.

The most extensive advances occurred among the industrial specialties. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe quit with a net gain of 1 1/2 points, National City Bank 3/4 up, 8 1/2, Commercial Union (new), 3/4 up, 4 1/2, Union Carbide, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, National Surety, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, Midland Steel, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, Brooklyn Union Gas, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, Collins & Allison, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, Consolidated Gas, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, General Refractories, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, National Park Bank, 3/4 up, 10 1/2, and Symington.

Stocks establishing new high price levels during the session included American, Norfolk & Western, U. S. Leather, Case Threshing Machine, International Paper, International Paper company, and 7 per cent preferred, Symington. Archer Daniels Midland, Consolidated Gas preferred, Alabama Radiator, Hupp Motor, New York, New Haven & Hartford preferred, Radio, Dome Mines, MacAndrew & Forbes, Union Carbide & Carbon, Reynolds Tobacco Co. Public, Electric & Gas preferred, Procter & Gamble, National Surety, Midland Steel, and American Water Works preferred, Coty, Montgomery Ward, Stewart-Warner, Sears Roebuck & Co. and Packard Motor.

There was no change in the monetary situation, the call rate holding at 3 1/2 per cent, with funds plentiful on the outside at 3 1/2. Among the important developments of the day were the reaching of new peaks by several utility stocks, Government bonds and the publication of reassuring statistics by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Finance Committee, and General Motors, which has been studying the installment buying situation. Retail trade reviews also were out an optimistic character.

In foreign exchange dealings, sterling was steady, with a decline in transactions and demand fell off also for most other European rates. Dutch guilders, recently strong, lost 1/4 point on the day, however, and Swedish and Norwegian kronor both were under more pressure. Japanese yen recovered 15 points further.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 1 soft, 1.37 1/2; No. 2 soft, 1.35 1/2; No. 3 soft, 1.33 1/2; No. 4 soft, 1.31 1/2; No. 5 soft, 1.29 1/2; No. 6 soft, 1.27 1/2; No. 7 soft, 1.25 1/2; No. 8 soft, 1.23 1/2; No. 9 soft, 1.21 1/2; No. 10 soft, 1.19 1/2; No. 11 soft, 1.17 1/2; No. 12 soft, 1.15 1/2; No. 13 soft, 1.13 1/2; No. 14 soft, 1.11 1/2; No. 15 soft, 1.09 1/2; No. 16 soft, 1.07 1/2; No. 17 soft, 1.05 1/2; No. 18 soft, 1.03 1/2; No. 19 soft, 1.01 1/2; No. 20 soft, 0.99 1/2; No. 21 soft, 0.97 1/2; No. 22 soft, 0.95 1/2; No. 23 soft, 0.93 1/2; No. 24 soft, 0.91 1/2; No. 25 soft, 0.89 1/2; No. 26 soft, 0.87 1/2; No. 27 soft, 0.85 1/2; No. 28 soft, 0.83 1/2; No. 29 soft, 0.81 1/2; No. 30 soft, 0.79 1/2; No. 31 soft, 0.77 1/2; No. 32 soft, 0.75 1/2; No. 33 soft, 0.73 1/2; No. 34 soft, 0.71 1/2; No. 35 soft, 0.69 1/2; No. 36 soft, 0.67 1/2; No. 37 soft, 0.65 1/2; No. 38 soft, 0.63 1/2; No. 39 soft, 0.61 1/2; No. 40 soft, 0.59 1/2; No. 41 soft, 0.57 1/2; No. 42 soft, 0.55 1/2; No. 43 soft, 0.53 1/2; No. 44 soft, 0.51 1/2; No. 45 soft, 0.49 1/2; No. 46 soft, 0.47 1/2; No. 47 soft, 0.45 1/2; No. 48 soft, 0.43 1/2; No. 49 soft, 0.41 1/2; No. 50 soft, 0.39 1/2; No. 51 soft, 0.37 1/2; No. 52 soft, 0.35 1/2; No. 53 soft, 0.33 1/2; No. 54 soft, 0.31 1/2; No. 55 soft, 0.29 1/2; No. 56 soft, 0.27 1/2; No. 57 soft, 0.25 1/2; No. 58 soft, 0.23 1/2; No. 59 soft, 0.21 1/2; No. 60 soft, 0.19 1/2; No. 61 soft, 0.17 1/2; No. 62 soft, 0.15 1/2; No. 63 soft, 0.13 1/2; No. 64 soft, 0.11 1/2; No. 65 soft, 0.09 1/2; No. 66 soft, 0.07 1/2; No. 67 soft, 0.05 1/2; No. 68 soft, 0.03 1/2; No. 69 soft, 0.01 1/2; No. 70 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 71 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 72 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 73 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 74 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 75 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 76 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 77 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 78 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 79 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 80 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 81 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 82 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 83 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 84 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 85 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 86 soft, 0.00 1/2; No. 87 soft, 0.00 1/2; 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9th St. +233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Seventh Son Beaten by Length

The Diver Outruns Hot Toddy by Neck in Juvenile Race.

Meadowdale Graduates From Maiden Class in Second.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 18.—After a rain that was a veritable deluge most of Thursday night, the skies cleared and conditions were ideal for the racing this afternoon. It was a program that did not contain a single feature that was well balanced and contests were thoroughly interesting. A goodly crowd was in attendance and the going had dried out remarkably when the heavy rains were considered. One of the best offerings of the afternoon was the Advance purse, a 7-furlong dash that engaged eight smart juveniles. It resulted in a victory for Jefferson Livingston's The Diver, a maiden up to the time of the running. He led Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Hot Toddy, with Richard T. Wilson's Sunfire saving third from W. T. Anderson's Gold Bet.

The Diver ran a smart race to be the winner, but it must be admitted that in the run through the stretch he bashed Gold Bet to some extent, though no claiming of foul was lodged after the running.

The start was a good one, and Corral Boss was first to show out of the company, but The Diver was right after him, and Hot Toddy, on the inside rail, soon found his way into third place, and he was racing so strongly that he looked all over a winner at the half-mile ground.

Gold Bet raced back of the Hitt gelding and they were all so lapped closely that there was little to choose, but Hot Toddy seemed to be going more easily than the others.

Eventually, Hot Toddy found his way through, and at the same time The Diver dropped back slightly. Gold Bet moved with Hot Toddy, and going to the stretch turn, he was in second place. But in the meantime, The Diver was circling around on the outside gallop. It was shortly after the turn for home that the excitement began to build up, and he appeared to both Gold Bet. He then set sail for Hot Toddy, and in a driving finish, he out-gained him to be winner by a neck.

Hot Toddy was, in turn, a length and a half before Sun Fire, which had been protected by the interference of Corral Boss, and the Anderson colt was a close fourth.

There was also considerable interest in the mile and one-eighth of the Shamrock Purse in which John Lowe's Clear Sky was winner over W. M. Moore's Seventh Son, with H. Waymaker's Eubora saving third from A. Bramson's Comet. In this it was Eubora that cut out the running and Mann used him up by running out into the long lead in the run through the back stretch. Recreation was in second place and she in turn was well before the others, while Clear Sky and Seventh Son brought up the rear and each of them lost considerable ground on the first turn when taken exceedingly wide.

Recreation was a full ten lengths before the others and Grippinaud was leading Comet, Clear Sky and Seventh Son.

In was not until nearing the turn out of the back stretch that Clear Sky began to show his true form, but he made a good job of it when he was under way until at the head of the stretch he was lapped on the firing Eubora.

From the turn for home to the end it was not much of a trick to pass Eubora and then, as usual, Seventh Son came with a mighty rush that landed him at the heels of Clear Sky and half a length before the tired pacemaker. Recreation quit badly in the run home to finish last of the party.

Marshall Field supplied the winner of the initial 5 1/2-furlong dash that was named for maiden juveniles, when Heloise carried his silk to victory to score in a drive over Helentina, the public choice, while Lasz O'Gowrie raced into third place before Fraulin, who finished fourth. Helentina attempted to make a runaway affair of the number by sprinting away into a lead of five lengths rounding the turn, but she checked up rapidly during the final quarter mile and Heloise, who had been racing in sixth position in the early running, passed her during the final sixteenth to win by a half length, while Helentina saved the place for Lasz O'Gowrie.

Jockey O. Brown returned to the saddle after several weeks and, making a debut an auspicious one when he had the mount on the Sage Stable's Meadowdale in the running of the mile and 70 yards of the second event, when he had his mount safely home to break out of the maiden class, finishing just a length before W. S. Kilmer's Sun Roman, who was his closest rival throughout the running.

There was a smart lot of sprinters that made for the 1/4-mile race, but over the third event that was decided under claiming conditions and of the design that accepted the issue F. Barlow's Gracious Gift added further to his laurels during the Maryland campaign when he secured his third consecutive triumph in as many starts.

He scored in a mild drive over J. Livingston's Sunward, who was second, with Contemplate, a rank outsider, breaking into third place. Bull Run and Lounger, the favored ones, were failures.

The Woodwardville Purse, an event fashioned for all ages to travel over the mile-and-70-yard route, found the talent getting back on the right foot when they installed Polystrate a crowd choice for the number, and he made good under an intelligent ride by Jockey E. Barnes, to round out a double for the Marshall Field Stable and for the rider. It was largely due to the riding powers of Barnes that Polystrate was able to be returned the winner, as he clearly outrode and outgeneraled Mann, who rode La Diva, and who finished just a head back, to take second money well in the run of Spear Rock. Mann's mistakes were numerous, as he permitted La Diva to race along in the deeper going for 7 furlongs and then, when he made his move, he came to the outside of Polystrate, who had been steered out into the middle of the racing stretch, to appear to go into a slight lead, but Mann became overconfident and eased his mount slightly and thus resulting in defeat.

Belish was the winner of the seventh race over a mile and a sixteenth from a large field of selling plates. Margaret, the favorite, was beaten by a wide margin.

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, NOV. 18, 1927

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, DRY.
HELOISE WINS FIRST RACE LIKE A GOOD GIRL.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
HELOISE	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
HELENTA	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
LASZ O'GOWRIE	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
FRAULIN	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—HELOISE, \$12.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; HELENTA, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$1.00; LASZ O'GOWRIE, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00.

MEADOWDALE IN CLOSE QUARTERS, BUT WINS SECOND.

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purses, \$1,500. For maidens, all ages. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:34. Winner, Sage Stable's M. E. (2), by John—Meadowdale. Trained by M. Hirsch. Time, 0:20, 0:21, 0:21.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
MEADOWDALE	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
MEADOWDALE	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
MEADOWDALE	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
MEADOWDALE	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—MEADOWDALE, \$14.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; SUN ROMAN, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; VIOLENT, \$4.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming, dirt track. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:19. Winner, F. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—GRACIOUS GIFT, \$15.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; SUNWARD, \$5.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; CONTEMPLAT, \$1.00.

GRACIOUS GIFT followed pace to stretch, came around SUNWARD, ran into lead and won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:39. Winner, F. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

THE DIVER'S FORM IS PERFECT AS BACKERS SEE IT.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purses, \$1,500. The Advance. For 3-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:34. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—THE DIVER, \$15.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; HOT TODDY, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; FINE, \$1.00.

THE DIVER was asked off the pace, came around SUNWARD, ran into lead and won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:54. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

CLEAR SKY LOOKS LIKE BOLT TO SEVENTH SON IN FIFTH.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purses, \$1,500. The Shamrock. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:34. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—CLEAR SKY, \$4.70, \$1.00, \$1.00; SUNWARD, \$3.00, \$1.00, \$1.00; EUBORA, \$1.00.

CLEAR SKY followed the pace to stretch, where he came with SUNWARD and won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:54. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

POLYCRATES GETS DOWN IN FRONT IN SIXTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purses, \$1,500. The Woodwardville. For all ages. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:34. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
POLYCRATES	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
POLYCRATES	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
POLYCRATES	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
POLYCRATES	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
POLYCRATES	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
POLYCRATES	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
POLYCRATES	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
POLYCRATES	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—POLYCRATES, \$4.70, \$1.00, \$1.00; LA DIVA, \$4.10, \$1.00, \$1.00; SPEAR ROCK, \$1.00.

POLYCRATES, rated along back of pace for the first six furlongs, then rushed into the lead, was all out to stall off the early challenges of La Diva. Latter was under restraint to stretch, where she closed fast. SPEAR ROCK slipped through on inside and finished third.

UNSELFISH SELFISH WINS FOR THE FIELD IN FINAL.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purses, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming, dirt track. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 6:30. Off at 6:34. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
UNSELFISH	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
UNSELFISH	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
UNSELFISH	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
UNSELFISH	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
UNSELFISH	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
UNSELFISH	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
UNSELFISH	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
UNSELFISH	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—SELFISH, \$4.50, \$1.00, \$1.00; MARGARET, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00; FINE, \$1.00.

SELFISH, was a long lead, won easily in hand. MARGARET, who was a good effort, was beaten by a wide margin. FINE, who was a good effort, was beaten by a wide margin.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT BOWIE

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
HELOISE	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
HELENTA	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
LASZ O'GOWRIE	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
FRAULIN	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
HELENTA	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

MEADOWDALE IN CLOSE QUARTERS, BUT WINS SECOND.

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purses, \$1,500. For maidens, all ages. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:34. Winner, Sage Stable's M. E. (2), by John—Meadowdale. Trained by M. Hirsch. Time, 0:20, 0:21, 0:21.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
MEADOWDALE	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
MEADOWDALE	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
MEADOWDALE	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
MEADOWDALE	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
MEADOWDALE	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—MEADOWDALE, \$14.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; SUN ROMAN, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; VIOLENT, \$4.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming, dirt track. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:19. Winner, F. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—GRACIOUS GIFT, \$15.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; SUNWARD, \$5.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; CONTEMPLAT, \$1.00.

GRACIOUS GIFT followed pace to stretch, came around SUNWARD, ran into lead and won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:39. Winner, F. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

THE DIVER'S FORM IS PERFECT AS BACKERS SEE IT.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purses, \$1,500. The Advance. For 3-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:34. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22, 0:24, 0:27.

Horse	Wgt.	Post	St.	Q.	Str.	Finish	Jockey	Strait
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	1	1	1	1	1	Barnes	\$5.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	2	2	2	2	2	Barnes	\$2.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	3	3	3	3	3	Barnes	\$1.50
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	4	4	4	4	4	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	5	5	5	5	5	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	6	6	6	6	6	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	7	7	7	7	7	Barnes	\$1.00
GRACIOUS GIFT	115	8	8	8	8	8	Barnes	\$1.00

Field, 1st and 2nd race entry.
Two-dollar mutuel paid—THE DIVER, \$15.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; HOT TODDY, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; FINE, \$1.00.

THE DIVER was asked off the pace, came around SUNWARD, ran into lead and won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:54. Winner, J. Barlow's Gracious Gift. Trained by J. Barlow. Time, 0:22,

CLEAR SKY WINS IN SEVENTH SON BY LENGTH

Seventh Son Beaten by Length

The Diver Outruns Hot Toddy by Neck in Juvenile Race.

Meadowdale Graduates From Maiden Class in Second.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 18.—After a rain that was a veritable deluge most of Thursday night the skies cleared and conditions were ideal for the racing this afternoon. It was a program that did not contain a stake feature, but fields were well balanced and contests were thoroughly interesting. A goodly crowd was in attendance and the going had dried out remarkably when the heavy rains were considered. One of the best offerings of the afternoon was the Advance purse, a 7-furlong dash that engaged eight smart juveniles. It resulted in a victory for Jefferson Livingston's The Diver, a maiden up to the time of the running. He led home Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Hot Toddy, who was second, and Wilson's Sunfire saving third from W. T. Anderson's Gold Bet.

The Diver was a good one, and Corral Boss was first to show out of the company, but The Diver was right after him, and Hot Toddy, on the inside rail, soon found his way into third place, and he was racing so strongly that he looked all over a winner at the half-mile ground.

Gold Bet raced back of the Hitt gelding and they were all so lapped closely there was little to choose, but Hot Toddy seemed to be going more easily than the others.

Eventually, Hot Toddy found his way through, and at the same time The Diver dropped back slightly. Gold Bet moved with Hot Toddy, and going to the stretch turn, he was in second place. But the safely home by Hot Toddy, and in a driving finish, he out-gamed him to be winner by a neck. Hot Toddy was, in turn, a length and a half before Sunfire, which had profited by the interference suffered by Gold Bet, and the Anderson colt was a close fourth.

There was also considerable interest in the mile and three-sixteenths of the Shenandoah Purse, in which John Lowe's Clear Sky was winner over W. M. Moore's Sunfire, who was second, and Brannon's Comet, in this it was Ebudford that cut out the running and Main used him up by rushing out into a long lead in the run through the back stretch. Recreation was in second place and also in turn was well before the others and Grippenwald was leading Comet, Clear Sky and Seventh Son.

In was not until nearing the turn out of the back stretch that Clear Sky began to wear down the leaders, but he made a good job of it when he was under the weight at the head of the stretch he was lapped on the tiring Ebudford.

From the turn for home to the end it was not much of a trick to put Ebudford away and then, as usual, Seventh Son came with a mighty rush that landed him at the head of the pack. Recreation quit badly in the run home to finish last of the party.

Marshall Field supplied the winner of the initial 5-furlong dash that was framed for maiden juveniles, when Heloise carried his silks to victory to score in a drive over Helenta, the public choice, who was second, and to third place before Fraulien, who finished fourth. Helenta attempted to make a runaway affair of the number by sprinting away into a lead of five lengths wounding the turn, but she backed up rapidly during the final quarter mile, and Heloise, who had been racing in sixth position in the early running, passed her during the final sixteenth to win by a half length, while Helenta saved the place by a half dozen lengths from Lass o' Gowrie.

Jockey O. Brown returned to the saddle after several weeks and made his debut an auspicious one when he had the mount on the Sage Stable's Meadowdale in the running of the mile and 70 yards of the second event, and he had his mount safely home to the out of the maiden class, finishing just a length before W. S. Kilmer's Sun Roman, who was his closest rival throughout the running.

There was a smart lot of sprinters that paraded for the 6 furlongs of the third event that was decided under claiming conditions and of the eleven that accepted the issue, F. W. Harlow's Gracious Gift added further to his laurels during the Maryland campaign when he raced to his third consecutive triumph in as many starts.

He scored in a mild drive over J. Livingston's Sunard, who was second, with Contemplate, a rank outsider, breaking into third place. Bull Run and Lounger, the favored ones, were failures.

The Woodwardville Purse, an event fashioned for all ages to travel over the mile-and-70-yard route, found the talent getting back on the right foot when they installed Polycrates a strong choice for the number, and he made good under an intelligent ride by Jockey E. Barnes, to round out a double for the Marshall Field Stable and for the rider. It was largely due to the riding powers of Barnes that Polycrates was able to be returned the winner as he clearly outdied and outgambled Mann, who rode La Diva, and who finished just a head back, to take second money well in the van of Spear Rock. Mann's mistakes were numerous, as he permitted La Diva to race along in the deeper going for 7 furlongs and then, when he made his move, he came to the outside of Polycrates, who had been steered out into the middle of the racing stretch, to appear to go into a slight lead, but Mann became overconfident and eased his mount slightly and thus resulting in defeat.

Selfish was the winner of the seventh race over a mile and a sixteenth from a large field of selling favorites. Margaret St. L. ran second, with Fasciste third.

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, NOV. 18, 1927

WEATHER: CLOUDY; TRACE, BRISK. BOWIE WINS FIRST RACE AND A GOOD ONE.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses, \$100.00 for 2-year-olds and \$50.00 for 3-year-olds. Place names. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:35. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Prior Rock—Affection. Trained by G. M. Odom. Time, 0:25, 1:00, 1:00.

Horse	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Helenta	1	1	1	1	Harlow	2.50
Heloise	2	2	2	2	Harlow	1.50
Lass o' Gowrie	3	3	3	3	Harlow	1.50
Fraulien	4	4	4	4	Harlow	1.50
Privet	5	5	5	5	Harlow	1.50
Hot Toddy	6	6	6	6	Harlow	1.50
Recreation	7	7	7	7	Harlow	1.50
Seventh Son	8	8	8	8	Harlow	1.50
Clear Sky	9	9	9	9	Harlow	1.50
Gracious Gift	10	10	10	10	Harlow	1.50
Sunard	11	11	11	11	Harlow	1.50
Contemplate	12	12	12	12	Harlow	1.50
Bull Run	13	13	13	13	Harlow	1.50
Lounger	14	14	14	14	Harlow	1.50
Selfish	15	15	15	15	Harlow	1.50
Margaret St. L.	16	16	16	16	Harlow	1.50
North Breeze	17	17	17	17	Harlow	1.50
Doyle	18	18	18	18	Harlow	1.50
Interpret	19	19	19	19	Harlow	1.50
Grippenwald	20	20	20	20	Harlow	1.50
Goldenrod	21	21	21	21	Harlow	1.50
Sagittar	22	22	22	22	Harlow	1.50

SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purses, \$100.00. For maidens, all ages. Start. Heloise was out of the race. Place names. Went to post at 1:55. Off at 2:00. Winner, ch. f. (2), by John—Meadowdale. Trained by J. Buchanan. Time, 0:28, 1:00, 1:00.

MEADOWDALE IN CLOSE QUARTERS, BUT WINS SECOND.

Horse	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Heloise	1	1	1	1	Harlow	2.50
Helenta	2	2	2	2	Harlow	1.50
Lass o' Gowrie	3	3	3	3	Harlow	1.50
Fraulien	4	4	4	4	Harlow	1.50
Privet	5	5	5	5	Harlow	1.50
Hot Toddy	6	6	6	6	Harlow	1.50
Recreation	7	7	7	7	Harlow	1.50
Seventh Son	8	8	8	8	Harlow	1.50
Clear Sky	9	9	9	9	Harlow	1.50
Gracious Gift	10	10	10	10	Harlow	1.50
Sunard	11	11	11	11	Harlow	1.50
Contemplate	12	12	12	12	Harlow	1.50
Bull Run	13	13	13	13	Harlow	1.50
Lounger	14	14	14	14	Harlow	1.50
Selfish	15	15	15	15	Harlow	1.50
Margaret St. L.	16	16	16	16	Harlow	1.50
North Breeze	17	17	17	17	Harlow	1.50
Doyle	18	18	18	18	Harlow	1.50
Interpret	19	19	19	19	Harlow	1.50
Grippenwald	20	20	20	20	Harlow	1.50
Goldenrod	21	21	21	21	Harlow	1.50
Sagittar	22	22	22	22	Harlow	1.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$100.00. For 3-year-olds and upward, claiming. Start good. Place names. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:20. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Whisker—Sun Glow. Trained by J. Buchanan. Time, 0:22, 0:47, 1:00.

BACKERS APPRECIATE GRACIOUS GIFT IN THIRD.

Horse	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Helenta	1	1	1	1	Harlow	2.50
Heloise	2	2	2	2	Harlow	1.50
Lass o' Gowrie	3	3	3	3	Harlow	1.50
Fraulien	4	4	4	4	Harlow	1.50
Privet	5	5	5	5	Harlow	1.50
Hot Toddy	6	6	6	6	Harlow	1.50
Recreation	7	7	7	7	Harlow	1.50
Seventh Son	8	8	8	8	Harlow	1.50
Clear Sky	9	9	9	9	Harlow	1.50
Gracious Gift	10	10	10	10	Harlow	1.50
Sunard	11	11	11	11	Harlow	1.50
Contemplate	12	12	12	12	Harlow	1.50
Bull Run	13	13	13	13	Harlow	1.50
Lounger	14	14	14	14	Harlow	1.50
Selfish	15	15	15	15	Harlow	1.50
Margaret St. L.	16	16	16	16	Harlow	1.50
North Breeze	17	17	17	17	Harlow	1.50
Doyle	18	18	18	18	Harlow	1.50
Interpret	19	19	19	19	Harlow	1.50
Grippenwald	20	20	20	20	Harlow	1.50
Goldenrod	21	21	21	21	Harlow	1.50
Sagittar	22	22	22	22	Harlow	1.50

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purses, \$100.00. The Advance. For 3-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Place names. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:35. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Donnan—Dottie Vandier. Trained by R. A. Smith. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:00, 1:00.

THE DIVER'S FORM IS PERFECT AS BACKERS SEE IT.

Horse	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Helenta	1	1	1	1	Harlow	2.50
Heloise	2	2	2	2	Harlow	1.50
Lass o' Gowrie	3	3	3	3	Harlow	1.50
Fraulien	4	4	4	4	Harlow	1.50
Privet	5	5	5	5	Harlow	1.50
Hot Toddy	6	6	6	6	Harlow	1.50
Recreation	7	7	7	7	Harlow	1.50
Seventh Son	8	8	8	8	Harlow	1.50
Clear Sky	9	9	9	9	Harlow	1.50
Gracious Gift	10	10	10	10	Harlow	1.50
Sunard	11	11	11	11	Harlow	1.50
Contemplate	12	12	12	12	Harlow	1.50
Bull Run	13	13	13	13	Harlow	1.50
Lounger	14	14	14	14	Harlow	1.50
Selfish	15	15	15	15	Harlow	1.50
Margaret St. L.	16	16	16	16	Harlow	1.50
North Breeze	17	17	17	17	Harlow	1.50
Doyle	18	18	18	18	Harlow	1.50
Interpret	19	19	19	19	Harlow	1.50
Grippenwald	20	20	20	20	Harlow	1.50
Goldenrod	21	21	21	21	Harlow	1.50
Sagittar	22	22	22	22	Harlow	1.50

FIFTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths miles. Purses, \$100.00. The Shenandoah. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Place names. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:55. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Sir Barton—Maid Temple. Trained by R. A. Smith. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:00, 1:00.

CLEAR SKY LOOKS LIKE MOLT TO SEVENTH SON IN FIFTH.

Horse	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Helenta	1	1	1	1	Harlow	2.50
Heloise	2	2	2	2	Harlow	1.50
Lass o' Gowrie	3	3	3	3	Harlow	1.50
Fraulien	4	4	4	4	Harlow	1.50
Privet	5	5	5	5	Harlow	1.50
Hot Toddy	6	6	6	6	Harlow	1.50
Recreation	7	7	7	7	Harlow	1.50
Seventh Son	8	8	8	8	Harlow	1.50
Clear Sky	9	9	9	9	Harlow	1.50
Gracious Gift	10	10	10	10	Harlow	1.50
Sunard	11	11	11	11	Harlow	1.50
Contemplate	12	12	12	12	Harlow	1.50
Bull Run	13	13	13	13	Harlow	1.50
Lounger	14	14	14	14	Harlow	1.50
Selfish	15	15	15	15	Harlow	1.50
Margaret St. L.	16	16	16	16	Harlow	1.50
North Breeze	17	17	17	17	Harlow	1.50
Doyle	18	18	18	18	Harlow	1.50
Interpret	19	19	19	19	Harlow	1.50
Grippenwald	20	20	20	20	Harlow	1.50
Goldenrod	21	21	21	21	Harlow	1.50
Sagittar	22	22	22	22	Harlow	1.50

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purses, \$100.00. The Woodwardville. For all ages. Place names. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:10. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Polycrates—LaGrande Armes. Trained by G. M. Odom. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:00, 1:00.

POLYCRATES GETS DOWN IN FRONT IN SIXTH RACE.

Horse	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Helenta	1	1	1	1	Harlow	2.50
Heloise	2	2	2	2	Harlow	1.50
Lass o' Gowrie	3	3	3	3	Harlow	1.50
Fraulien	4	4	4	4	Harlow	1.50
Privet	5	5	5	5	Harlow	1.50
Hot Toddy	6	6	6	6	Harlow	1.50
Recreation	7	7	7	7	Harlow	1.50
Seventh Son	8	8	8	8	Harlow	1.50
Clear Sky	9	9	9	9	Harlow	1.50
Gracious Gift	10	10	10	10	Harlow	1.50
Sunard	11	11	11	11	Harlow	1.50
Contemplate	12	12	12	12	Harlow	1.50
Bull Run	13	13	13	13	Harlow	1.50
Lounger	14	14	14	14	Harlow	1.50
Selfish	15	15	15	15	Harlow	1.50
Margaret St. L.	16	16	16	16	Harlow	1.50
North Breeze	17	17	17	17	Harlow	1.50
Doyle	18	18	18	18	Harlow	1.50
Interpret	19	19	19	19	Harlow	1.50
Grippenwald	20	20	20	20	Harlow	1.50
Goldenrod	21	21	21	21	Harlow	1.50
Sagittar	22	22	22	22	Harlow	1.50

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth mile. Purses, \$100.00. For 3-year-olds and upward, claiming. Start good. Place names. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:30. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Selfish—LaGrande Armes. Trained by G. M. Odom. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:00, 1:00.

UNSELFISH SELFISH WINS FOR THE FIELD IN FINALE.

Horse	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Helenta	1	1	1	1	Harlow	2.50
Heloise	2	2	2	2	Harlow	1.50
Lass o' Gowrie	3	3	3	3	Harlow	1.50
Fraulien	4	4	4	4	Harlow	1.50
Privet	5	5	5	5	Harlow	1.50
Hot Toddy	6	6	6	6	Harlow	1.50
Recreation	7	7	7	7	Harlow	1.50
Seventh Son	8	8	8	8	Harlow	1.50
Clear Sky	9	9	9	9	Harlow	1.50
Gracious Gift	10	10	10	10	Harlow	1.50
Sunard	11	11	11	11	Harlow	1.50
Contemplate	12	12	12	12	Harlow	1.50
Bull Run	13	13	13	13	Harlow	1.50
Lounger	14	14	14	14	Harlow	1.50
Selfish	15	15	15	15	Harlow	1.50
Margaret St. L.	16	16	16	16	Harlow	1.50
North Breeze	17	17	17	17	Harlow	1.50
Doyle	18	18	18	18	Harlow	1.50
Interpret	19	19	19	19	Harlow	1.50
Grippenwald	20	20	20	20	Harlow	1.50
Goldenrod	21	21	21	21	Harlow	1.50
Sagittar	22	22	22	22	Harlow	1.50

THE NATIONAL SCRATCH SHEET REGULAR MARYLAND EDITION

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race
Stoken, Washington Post	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Lynch, Washington Post	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Cutler, Washington Post	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Leuchter, Times	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Associated Press	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Stegmold, N. Y. Telegraph	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Sharpshooter, N. Y. Telegraph	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
El Rio Rev, Morning News	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Sweep, Racing Form	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
N. Y. Handicap, Racing Form	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion
Consensus	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion	Water Led Pavilion

NEURALGIA
or headache rub the forehead
with and inhale the vapors

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

OFFICES
MILLS BUILDING
Pa. Ave., 17th & G Sts., N.W.
A suite of 3 rooms (900 sq. ft.) on the 17th St. front.
Also a 2-room interior suite.
Convenient to Government Department.
Very Reasonable Rentals
24-Hour Service
ARTHUR CARR
206 Mills Bldg. Main 2865

Saks
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SEVENTH

Charge purchases
made now are
not payable till
January

DAMROSCH TO CONDUCT RADIO CONCERT TONIGHT

Parts From Wagner Operas to
Be Given by New York
Symphony Orchestra.

HARVARD CONTEST ON AIR

The third concert by the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch, in the new series of RCA Hours, will be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight from WRC. In preparation for these concerts, perhaps the most ambitious of the kind yet attempted by radio, Mr. Damrosch made an extensive study of broadcasting technique. While most symphony concerts have been conducted for the benefit of an audience in a large concert hall with the vast host of unseen listeners as a secondary interest, these concerts have been prepared especially for presentation over the air.

The premiere of Wagner's opera, "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," the opening number of the hour, contains elements of the prize song by means of which Walther von Stolzing seeks to gain, and finally wins, the hand of Eva, whose father has promised her to the victor in the midsummer festival of song. It contains the Mastersingers' motive, also, and the Mastersingers' March.

"Sounds of the Forest," the second number, is from Richard Wagner's music drama, "Siegfried." The Good Friday music from Wagner's "Parsifal," the sacred opera of the Holy Grail, will be played as the third number.

Entrance of the gods into Valhalla from "Das Rheingold" and prelude act three from "Lohengrin" will complete the program.

"It Happened in Norderland," Victor Herbert's two-act musical comedy, will be presented in the Philco hour at 9 o'clock. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Collie O'Connor, tenor, will sing the leading roles.

The Club St. Mark's Orchestra will conclude WRC's program, playing from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Phillips Carlin and Graham McNamee will officiate at the microphone in the Harvard Stadium at Cambridge to report to network listeners the proceedings of the Harvard-Yale football game this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from WRC.

The entire first act of Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews' production of the musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee" will be broadcast direct from the stage of the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York City by the red network—but not WRC—at about 9 o'clock tonight.

Les Colvin and His Columbians will present a half hour of dance music from WMAL, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The third of a series of travel talks by Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bullis, will be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock. His subject tonight is "Singapore, the Cross Roads of the East."

Fannie Shreve Heartill, soprano, and Francis P. Heartill, basso, will be heard in a joint recital between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

RADIO

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)

6:45 p. m.—News flashes.

7 p. m.—"At Home."

8 p. m.—Dance program.

9 p. m.—"Singapore, the Cross Roads of the East," by Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bullis.

9:30 p. m.—Isabelle Pachin McArthur, in impersonation readings.

9:10 p. m.—Hilda Allen and Dorothy Thomas, in Hawaiian and Spanish guitar duets.

9:20 p. m.—"Buy Now—Mail Early—For Christmas," by Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, Washington.

9:30 p. m.—Fannie Shreve Heartill, soprano, and Francis P. Heartill, basso, 10 p. m.—Latest news flashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

6:45 a. m.—Daily health exercises.

8 a. m.—The Roaring Lyons.

8:15 a. m.—Federation morning devotion.

8:30-8:45 a. m.—Cheerio.

11:15 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 noon—Organ recital.

12:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

1:45 p. m.—Play-by-play description of the Harvard-Yale football game.

9 p. m.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

9 p. m.—Bible talk by D. Stewart Patterson, under the auspices of the Organized Bible Class Association.

7:15 p. m.—Mayflower Hotel Orchestra.

8 p. m.—RCA hour: New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

9 p. m.—Philco hour.

10 p. m.—Club St. Marks Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

10:30-11 p. m.—Continuation of Club St. Mark's Orchestra.

WJAZ—New York (492)

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

7 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—The Hi-Jinks.

8:30 p. m.—Old Gold on Broadway.

10 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (545)

8 p. m.—United States Army Band.

9 p. m.—Philco hour.

10 p. m.—Keystone duo.

10:30 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

WJAZ—New York (545)

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8 p. m.—United States Army Band.

It's Behind

Stock?

The chart shows the stock price of Pacific Ry. starting at 94, dropping to 88, then to 82, and finally to 6 3/8. The price is labeled as 'OUTSTANDING'.

Price	Volume
94	25
88	25
82	25
6 3/8	700

kept pace with
approximately \$1.70
eight months as

[illegible]

16	26 1/2
17	108
18	97

[illegible]

2 at 118.

[illegible]

AVERAGES
 APRIL
 17

AVERAGES
 APRIL
 17

What's Behind Your Stock?

New York, Nov. 18 (A.P.). — Bond prices continued to advance in today's

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 18 (A.P.)—
COUR—Unchanged; shipments, \$2,775
gross.
MEAN—39.00 @ 20.50.

C. B. & S. Q. 48, 197.....	\$23	\$3	\$6
"C. B. & S. Q. 48, 1st rev. ed., 1971.....	100	100	100
"C. B. & S. Q. (Ill. Div.) 42, 1948.....	88	88	88
"C. B. & S. Ill. 1st concn. g. 42, 1951.....	84	84	84
Chl. Gas Ld. & Coke Co., 1947.....	102	102	102

IN. Y. G. E. L. & P. 3d 1948...	109%	108%	106%	109%
IN. Y. New Haven & H. 4d 1947...	85%	85%	85%	85%
IN. Y. New Haven & H. 4d 1955...	86%	86%	86%	86%
IN. Y. New Haven & H. 6 1/2% 4d 48	113%	113%	113%	113%
IN. Y. New Haven & H. col. 7d 40	105%	105%	105%	105%
IN. Y. Ont. & W. gen. 4d 1958...	78%	78%	78%	78%

Three per cent rentes, 85 francs 10
ntimes.
Exchange on London, 124 francs 3/4
ntimes.
Five per cent loan, 78 francs 10 cen-
tmes.

3% per cent; money steady; all loans. 3½%; clean
 bills. 4½ per cent; bid. 3½; time loans steady; mixed co
 4½%; 90 days. 4½%; 4-6 months
 4½%; prime mercantile paper. 3
 4½. Bar Silver. 57%; Mexican dollar
 42.

20 Industrials, 20 R.E.s	
Friday	180.03 146.54
Thursday	179.71 146.54
Week ago	175.34 145.48
Year ago	181.41 132.34
High, 1927	180.02 145.55
Low, 1927	141.23 125.55

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

Three per cent. rent on 48 frames 10 times.	30% ^d per ounce; money, 3% per cent; discount rate, short bill, 3% per cent;	money steady; all loans, 3%; close
Prime mortgage on London, 18 francs 3 ⁴ times.	three-month bill, 18 at 40 ¹ / ₂ .	bid, 3%; time loans steady; mixed com-
Five per cent loan, 75 francs 10 times.		moderate; 4-4 months, 4 ¹ / ₂ money, 3 ¹ / ₂ 0 ¹ / ₂ %; prime mercantile, 3 ¹ / ₂ 0 ¹ / ₂ %;
Two per cent loan, 75 francs 10 times.	When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.	2 ¹ / ₂ per silver, 5 ¹ / ₂ %; Mexican dollar, 2 ¹ / ₂ 0 ¹ / ₂ %;

20 Industrials, 20 R.E.s	
Friday	180.03
Thursday	179.71
Week ago	175.34
Year ago	151.41
High, 1927	180.02
Low, 1927	141.23

N. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. Co. 1948	100%	100%	100%	100%
N. Y., New Haven & H. Co. 1947	85%	85%	85%	85%
N. Y., New Haven & H. Co. 1945	85%	85%	85%	85%

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 10 centimes.

money, 3½ per cent; bills, 4½ per cent; money steady; all loans, 3½; cloath

	20 Industrials. 20 R.E.s
Friday	180.03 146.54
Thursday	179.71 146.54

GORDON AND COURT CLASH COULD NOT MOVE IN OIL INQUIRY

District Attorney Declines to
Serve on Committee Named
by Justice Siddons.

HAS POSITIVE VIEWS
AS TO PROSECUTIONS

Declares Issue Is Super-
ior to Fall-Sinclair Case;
Will Name Successor.

(Associated Press.)
An undercurrent of feeling which
has pervaded the District of Columbia
Supreme Court since the declaration
of a mistrial in the Fall-Sinclair oil
conspiracy case worked its way into the
open yesterday in an exchange of let-
ters between District Attorney Peyton
Gordon and Associate Justice Frederick
Siddons.

Tendering his resignation from the
special committee named by the justice
to prosecute criminal contempt pro-
ceedings growing out of the oil case
scandal, the district attorney left little
doubt as to his own view that action
should have been taken by the court
at the time of the filing of the affi-
davit involving Harry F. Sinclair, the
BURNS detectives who trailed the jurors
and Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., celebrated
juror No. 11.

Besides stating that he and special
Gordon oil counsel were ready to
prosecute for contempt at that time,
Gordon complained that the affidavits
which they had filed on November 1
"were the basis and cause of the action
of the court on November 2 in with-
drawing a juror and discharging the
jury from further consideration of the
case and declaring a mistrial."

Cites Grand Jury Inquiry.
But Gordon assigned as his imme-
diate cause of his refusal to serve on
the committee the fact that since the
mistrial he had presented to a grand
jury evidence "on every phase of the
situation" and had "quite positive
views as to who should be prosecuted."

He added that in these circumstances
it seemed to him that if he acted
on the committee he would be placed
in "an anomalous and inconsistent
position."

In accepting Gordon's resignation,
Justice Siddons was equally as plain
in expressing his own views as to the
declination of the district attorney to
assist the court "in the administration
of justice, by vindicating and main-
taining its authority."

Justice Siddons declared that the
inquiry he ordered two weeks after the
mistrial was announced, was one "to
determine whether in the National
Capital the administration of justice
in one of the established courts there-
in may be successfully flouted and de-
fied."

Will Name New Member.

Moreover, the justice declared that
the alleged contempt did not consti-
tute an issue in the oil case, "but is
collateral to it and, in a sense, supe-
rior to it, in that, if proved, it con-
stitutes an assault upon the adminis-
tration of justice, and an obstruction of
its (the court's) justice and a defiance
of its power and authority."

"It is peculiarly fitting that you,
under the circumstances, should be
selected with two other members of
the bar to assist the court in ascer-
taining the truth of a matter of much
grave concern," Justice added.

"But your assistance, to be of use,
would have to be ungrudging and
wholehearted."

Justice Siddons is expected to name
another member of the bar to succeed
Gordon and the committee then will
be in a position to function. What-
ever facts it gathers as to any criminal
contempt involved in the oil case will
be laid before the court for its action.

Proceeding Is Unusual.

The inquiry of the committee is ex-
pected to be directed against all of the
persons who have come under investi-
gation by the grand jury. Should the
court be convinced that there had been
an effort to obstruct justice it could
swiftly impose jail sentences upon
those involved.

Whether the committee will begin
operating before the grand jury reports
remain to be determined. Practically
all of the evidence has been submitted
and the jury could determine early next
week whether it will make a present-
ment against Sinclair and the others
under fire.

Justice Siddons' action in appoint-
ing a committee to investigate whether
there has been a criminal contempt is
regarded as unusual in this jurisdiction.
Such action was taken by then Asso-
ciate Justice Daniel Thew Wright in the
Buck Store & Range case in which an
injunction was issued by the court
against officials of the American Fed-
eration of Labor.

Overruled in Higher Court.

The late Samuel Gompers and other
officials of the federation were cited
for contempt because of a publication
in the Federationist, the official organ
of the federation. Justice Wright ap-
pointed a committee of lawyers, made
up of counsel for the Buck Store &
Range Co., and upon their presentation
he sentenced Gompers and the others
to jail for contempt.

An appeal was noted and the case
finally was taken to the United States
Supreme Court, which reversed the
lower court, with the result that none
of the labor officials served any prison
sentence.

Since an inquiry into the charges
that Kidwell talked too freely about
the oil case during the trial is to be
made by the court's committee, Justice
Siddons yesterday indefinitely pos-
tponed the hearing on Kidwell's petition
for opportunity to present his side of
the case. Postponement was at the
suggestion of S. Comas Hawkins, Kid-
well's attorney.

Mr. Blackmer, who is still living in
Paris at the Hotel Plaza Athene, was
quizzed on October 17 by saying that
he would not return to the United
States under any consideration.

The morning field is thoroughly con-
vinced with Post Classified Ads. Quick re-
sults at nominal cost. Just phone Main
6212.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers.

1. Franklin.
2. John Adams.
3. Czechoslovakia (for life).
4. Elephant.
5. In the northern part of Alaska.
6. Possession.
7. Peru.
8. China.
9. Post.
10. Stephen A. Douglas.

(Copyright, 1927.)

TWO LARGE APARTMENT BUILDINGS ARE PLANNED

Cafritz to Provide 290 Suites
in Downtown Structure
Costing \$1,000,000.

OTHER TO COST \$225,000

Two new apartment building projects
for the downtown section were started
yesterday, with the announcement that
Morris Cafritz would erect an eleven-
story structure on the Penn Garden
site, at Twenty-first and Pennsylvania
avenues, to cost \$1,000,000, and the
Army and Navy Apartments, Inc., are to
construct a twelve-story edifice on the
site at 615-20 Connecticut avenue
northwest, estimated at a cost for the
building alone of \$225,000.

The Cafritz building will be located
at 2025-31 I street northwest, which
has a frontage of 123.6 on I street,
facing Pennsylvania avenue, with a
depth of 147.7 feet. Plans by Harvey
Warwick, architect call for a brick and
concrete building, of modern American
style architecture. The new building
will contain 290 apartments, with a
total of 550 rooms. The apartment
suites will range in size from two to
three rooms and bath, housekeeping.
A store is to be located in the northeast
corner of the structure, and a restaurant
in the basement. The building
will be constructed so as to allow a
large court in the center, affording
ample light and ventilation for all the
apartment units. There will be a
handsomely furnished lobby, with two
swift electric elevators. The building
will be fireproof, and all modern im-
provements will be installed. Plans are
now in the hands of the building in-
spector, and actual construction is ex-
pected to begin early next week.

On the site promoters started a dance
hall which was known as Penn Gar-
dens, several years ago, but the ven-
ture did not pay, and the property
was acquired for Cafritz. It has been
vacant since.

Rating of the three brick residences
to make way for the Army and Navy
Apartment Building was started yes-
terday. The new structure will be lo-
cated directly across the street from
the Rochambeau, and the handsome
building of the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce, and will overlook
both Farragut and Lafayette Squares
from the upper stories.

Plans by the Fletcher Fireproofing
Co., builders and architects, call for
a twelve-story building, 120 feet high,
situated on a plot 87.50 feet. Con-
struction will be of concrete and brick,
with a limestone front to the third
floor, decorated across the building
by a wrought-iron rail. The exterior
from the third to tenth floors will be
brick, and limestone trim on the two
upper stories. The penthouse will be
stuccoed.

Off the main entrance lobby will
be a large clubroom for the use of ten-
ants, and two stores are to be on the
ground floor. The structure will con-
tain 65 housekeeping apartments rang-
ing in size from two to three rooms
and bath, for a total of 145 rooms.
There will be two electric elevators.
All modern improvements will be in-
stalled, including electrical refrigeration.
Completion of the building is ex-
pected in about nine months.

U. S. NAVAL OFFICER MARRIED IN IRELAND

Daughter of Irish Senate
Member Is Bride of
Lieut. Heffernan.

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 18 (A.P.).—
Patricia, daughter of Sir Thomas Gar-
tan Ramond, member of the Irish
senate, and Lieut. John B. Heffernan,
of the United States Navy, were mar-
ried at University Church here today.

Wainwright Abbott, secretary of the
newly established American Legation in
the Irish Free State, was best man.
Those present included Mrs. Frederick
A. Sterling, wife of the American Min-
ister; Gov. Gen. Healy, foreign repre-
sentative and various senators, deputies
and army chiefs.

The couple will leave for Washing-
ton tomorrow.

Catholic Graduates Board Convenes Here

The executive board of the Interna-
tional Federation of Catholic Alumnae
will meet today and tomorrow at the
Mayflower Hotel in annual executive
sessions. The membership is composed
of 60,000 graduates of Catholic high
schools, colleges and universities.

The District of Columbia Chapter of
the organization will entertain the
board tonight at a banquet at the May-
flower Hotel. They will be luncheon
guests of Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton and
Miss Florence Colford today and to-
morrow at the hotel.

Fellowship Dinner January 23.

The men's fellowship dinner being
arranged by laymen of the Epistrophe
Church in the Diocese of Washington
will be held Monday evening, January
23, it was announced yesterday by Ed-
win A. Heilig, secretary of the inter-
parochial committee in charge.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

SUFFERING THE HEAVIEST CASUALTIES OF ANY BATTLE UP TO THAT TIME, THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS, STEELLED BY THEIR FIRST DAY'S EXPERIENCE AGAINST THE ENEMY, GOT A LOT OF FOOD AND REST AS THEY RE-FORMED THEIR FRONT FOR A VARIOUS COUNTER-ATTACK AGAINST THE GERMANS.

NEWS OF DAY TOLD BY CAMERA



CHIMNEY UP. Gusting away the roofs and trees in the vicinity of Fourteenth and A streets northeast yesterday that had been blown helter-skelter by the tornado.



REPAIRS FOR DAMAGED ROOFS. Workmen repairing roofs on the houses in the vicinity of Fourteenth and A streets northeast yesterday which had been torn away by the tremendous force of the tornado Thursday.



FIRST AID. Chief Quartermaster Kubie, W. B. N., and his assistant bandaging one of the Navy aviator pigeons injured in the tornado.



Successful American Counter-Attack

Time-Recording Lock Tells Story of Theft

A time-recording lock on the door of
Liggett's Drug Store at 1806 Connecti-
cut avenue may give police a clue lead-
ing to the identity of the robber who,
armed with a duplicate key and a
knowledge of the combination of the
safe, looted the store of \$600 worth yes-
terday. The device recorded that the
store was entered at 4:15 a. m.

The intruder apparently was familiar
with his surroundings, for after open-
ing the safe, he disturbed nothing but
the cash compartment. He then pro-
ceeded to the prescription department,
where he took two quarts of alcohol.
Harry S. Harris, manager, 719 Somerset
street northwest, reported the robbery.
Police indicated they have the name of a
suspect.

BAUMES LAW FAVORED TO REDUCE CRIME HERE

Board of Trade Committee
Also Approves Proposal to
Increase Detective Force.

WOULD PROVIDE 100 MEN

Three recommendations designed to
combat crime in the District were ap-
proved yesterday at a luncheon meet-
ing of the Board of Trade committee on
public order, Odell S. Smith, chairman.
The recommendations are for a meas-
ure similar to the Baumes law in New
York state; an increase in the detective
force to 100, with ten detective ser-
geants for night cruising service, and
ten passenger automobile drivers for ex-
clusive use of detectives, and an amend-
ment to the police regulations calling
for an officer not below the rank of in-
spector being on duty at police head-
quarters for 24 hours.

Two other recommendations of the
special committee, headed by William
H. Callahan, were voted down. One was
a proposed bill to define and punish
vagrancy in the District, which was
rejected after Maj. Edwin B. Heese and
others objected to it on the grounds
that there were not "enough teeth" in
the bill. This will be referred back to
the committee for redrafting. The other
was that the committee condemn the
use of firearms and excessive speed of
police in apprehending violators of the
prohibition law.

W. A. Johnston, of the special com-
mittee, submitted a draft of the pro-
posed bill, which is practically identi-
cal with the Baumes measure. That
measure provides a life sentence for a
fourth conviction of a felony.

The report of the committee will be
made at a meeting of the Board of
Trade in the Willard Hotel Monday
night. Other reports of committees to
be made include a bill proposing a new
plan of condemning land for public
purposes, drafted by the special com-
mittee on law and legislation, and a
bill designed to eliminate "diploma
mills" in the National Capital, drawn
by the committee on universities and
private schools, of which Charles F.
Carus is chairman. Mr. Carus is also
chairman of a special committee of the
Washington Chamber of Commerce,
appointed to draft similar legislation.

Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nation's
Business" will speak on the future
prosperity of Washington at the meet-
ing Monday night, and an insurance
expert from one of the large insurance
companies will talk on Washington as
an investment center.

TRYING TO FORCE DOOR NETS 10 YEARS IN JAIL

Five Years Given Man With
Record for Stealing
Automobiles.

Eddie Green, colored, who attempted
to force the door of the bedroom of
Miss Marion L. Smith at 718 Eighteenth
street northwest at 5 o'clock on the
morning of September 20, was sentenced
by Chief Justice McCoy in Criminal
Court on a charge of housebreaking.
Detective E. Thompson responded
to Miss Smith's calls for help and
found Green in the apartment. The
chief justice stated that he believed
that Green came there for a purpose
other than avowed robbery.

John H. Howell, who became intoxi-
cated and attacked Catherine Hill with
a knife on October 2 at 1238 Twenty-
ninth street northwest, was sentenced
to serve five years in prison on a charge
of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Ben Coleman, described by the court
as a man with a "record as long as my
arm," was sentenced to serve five years
in prison on a charge of taking an au-
tomobile belonging to Norman Corbin,
2306 F street northwest, on July 8.

Estates of Two Women Are Filed for Probate

Mrs. Florence R. Harris, who died
November 8, left an estate valued at
more than \$45,000, according to the
petition for letters of administration
filed yesterday in Probate Court by her
sons, David E. Harris and Robert W.
Harris. The estate includes premises
1728 N street northwest.

Sophie W. Condict, who died Sep-
tember 22, left an estate valued at
more than \$40,000, according to the
petition for letters testamentary filed
by Miss Meyer Levin, the executor.
The estate includes premises 1748 T
street northwest. The testatrix was
survived by a niece, Frances C. Benson,
and the grandnephews, John C. Smalls
and Woodhull C. Condict.

Jewish High School Classes.

A Hebrew "high school" is conducted
every Sunday morning at the Jewish
Community Center, by Rabbi J. T.
Loeb, of the Ohav Shalom Congrega-
tion, for the benefit of the more ad-
vanced students. The class opens at
10 o'clock and studies are made in the
Talmud, Code, Ritual and Jewish his-
tory.

By Ernest Henderson

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT PROGRAM APPROVED BY COMMISSIONERS

Thirteen Synchronized Sys-
tems to Be Installed Under
Modified Harland Plan.

21 SINGLE WARNINGS
AT ISOLATED POINTS

Board Agrees on Detailed
Items in Scheme That Will
Cost \$270,000.

The District Commissioners yes-
terday finally determined the items of the
\$270,000 program of extension of the
traffic light system, as modified from
the original recommendation of Direc-
tor of Traffic W. H. Harland, after the
street car companies had objected to
some of the signal lights he proposed.
Specifications have been drawn and
bids will be solicited by advertisement
within a few days. The new signals
will be in 13 synchronized systems, in
addition to which, at 21 single inter-
sections, isolated lights will be placed
and timed independently.

New Systems Planned.

The systems of new lights to be in-
stalled are as follows:
Rhode Island avenue, Iowa circle
northwest to Fourth street northeast;
E street, Twelfth street northwest to
North Capitol street; E street north-
west, between Ninth and Eighteenth
streets; Sixth street northwest, between
Louisiana and Rhode Island avenues;
K street and Rhode Island avenue; Con-
necticut avenue northwest, between
McKinley and Morrison streets; Fif-
teenth street northwest, between Ver-
mont and Florida avenues and between
Euclid and Irving streets; Tenth street
northwest, E street to Massachusetts
avenue.

Isolated Signal Points.

The isolated intersections to be fit-
ted with signals are as follows:
Connecticut avenue, Florida avenues
and E street northwest, New York and
New Jersey avenues northwest, Park
road and Rhode Island avenue north-
west, Florida avenue and Eckington
place northeast, North Capitol and H
streets, Fourteenth street and Park road
northwest, Eighteenth street and
Lumbard road northwest, Pennsylvania
avenue and Eleventh street southeast,
Good Hope road and Nichols avenue
southeast, Massachusetts avenue north-
west, Vermont avenue northwest, U
street northwest, Twelfth and L streets
northwest, Connecticut avenue and
Kalorama road northwest, Georgia and
New York streets northwest, and
Twenty-second and P streets north-
west, Twenty-second and P streets
northwest, Fifteenth and E streets
northwest, and Twelfth street and New
York avenue northwest.

Patent Office Society

Hears Farm Expert

Farming is the most profitable legiti-
mate occupation in the United States,
when conducted by intelligent machin-
ery over a period of ten years, Thomas
D. Campbell, of Hardin, Mont., told
officials of the Patent Office and the De-
partment of Agriculture at a lecture on
"Improved Methods of Farming,"

at a meeting of the Patent Office Society.
Campbell is one of the world's largest
individual grain growers, having grown
approximately 500,000 bushels during
1926. He exhibited to the society motion
pictures of harvesting with an old
harvester, and then pictures of winnow
harvesting, which he declared would
save the farmers of the United States
\$100,000,000 annually, if generally
adopted.

Alumni of "Big Ten" To Give Dance Tonight

Alumni of the Western conference
universities comprising the "Big Ten"
group will celebrate the end of the foot-
ball season for the conference by a
dance and "get together" tonight at the
Hotel Washington. More than 1,500 in-
vitations have been issued.

Everett Sanders, secretary to the
President, will award prizes for atten-
dance to several alumni groups. Miss
Agnes E. Wells, dean of women at In-
diana University and vice president of
the American Association of University
Women, will be present. Secretary of
the Interior Work, seven senators and
30 representatives who are graduates of
"Big Ten" universities will be pres-
ent.

Americanization Dance To Be Given Tonight

The Americanization School Associa-
tion will give a dance at 9 o'clock to-
night in the hall of the nations, Wash-
ington Hotel, for the benefit of educa-
tional activities carried on in its name.
A harbor program of music by the
school orchestra will precede the dance.

The proceeds will be used to finance
publication of a weekly bulletin, a lec-
ture course under the direction of
Chief Justice McCoy, the library, educa-
tional and recreational meetings, the
orchestra and employment aid for
children.

Virginian Is Injured In Second-Story Fall

Falling from the second story of a
building at Thirty-sixth and Newark
streets northwest, where he was em-
ployed, Ernest B. McLean, 48 years old,
of Rosemont, Va., suffered injuries to
his head and face. He was taken to
Emergency Hospital. His condition was
said to be undetermined.

Wife's Charges Denied in Bill

Roland L. Nutt, an attorney, whose
wife, Mrs. Henrietta R. Nutt, sued him
for a limited divorce and charged
cruelty, neglect and desertion, denied
these charges yesterday in Equity Court
in his answer filed by Attorney Simon
Fleishman. Nutt says that his wife
deserted him, and asked that her bill
be dismissed. He also says that he is a
legal resident of Illinois.

Jewish Thanksgiving Service

Joint Thanksgiving services will be
held by the Washington Hebrew Con-
gregation and the Adas Israel Syna-
gogue, with Ohav Shalom Congrega-
tion at 11 o'clock Thursday morning
at the Ohav Shalom synagogue, accord-
ing to a mutual agreement reached be-
tween the congregations. There will
be readings, musical numbers and a
public address.